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 Vol. XLV, No. 10, 1927.

Author Wilson Won't Contest Divorce Action

PORTLAND (Or.), Feb. 9. (AP)—Henry Len Wilson, author, whose wife has filed suit for divorce in Los Angeles, said today there would be no contest of the suit.

He said he did not care to share the matter further.

HEAT WAVE IN ARIZONA

BUEENOS AIRES, Feb. 9. (AP)—A heat wave is sweeping the state of Arizona, and today there would be no contest of the suit.

He said he did not care to share the matter further.

Is Your Wife Still Your SWEETHEART?

Send Her A Valentine Gift and a Valentine Greeting Card!

See the beautiful displays in our windows and store...

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REVOLUTIONIZING STATE WATER LAWS PROPOSED

Legislative Committee Asks Every Riparian Right be Vested in California to Aid Program

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 9. (AP)—A legislative program that would revolutionize the water law in the State of California, and submit to the Joint Legislative Committee on Water Conservation at a meeting here today by a special committee of the group.

The committee proposals were introduced in the program which is a complete departure from the present water-rights law of the State based on the riparian doctrine.

The amendment reads as follows: "The ownership and beneficial use of all waters in this State being in the natural lakes, ponds or other static repositories thereof, or flowing in any natural stream or water course, whether surface or subterranean, are hereby declared to be a public use and such waters a public utility, and as such, subject to the police powers of the State to be exercised in the equitable control, regulation, conservation and the distribution thereof with a view to the reasonable and beneficial use thereof and of the whole thereof in the interest of the people and for the public welfare."

The water laws of the State at the present time have as their basis the riparian doctrine, embodied in the State Constitution from the old English common law more than forty years ago.

ADVERSE RULING
 The recent Hermitage decision defined the riparian rights in the State to be such that water could not be diverted from a stream for any use at the expense of the riparian holders.

This decision obviously would block such a program as worked out by the State Engineer's office, which would call for the construction of several large dams at the source of some of the large streams in the State for power purposes and flood control.

Gov. Young, who in his inaugural speech stated that water conservation at this time is the foremost question facing California, has urged that legislation be considered that will clarify and define the riparian doctrine in the State.

In presenting his measure to the Legislative committee, Crittenden said: "The matter of water conservation at this time is sufficiently urgent to all of the people of the State to place control of water problems in the hands of the State for the equitable settlement of all water claims."

OWNED BY STATE
 It further declares that surplus waters in the State are owned by the State and that the conservation and equitable distribution of such waters are subject to the control of the State.

It defines the right to the use of the flow of water whether by appropriation, riparian doctrine or otherwise to be limited to such water as, when used economically and by reasonable methods, including methods of diversion, transportation and application, at the time of use reasonably shall be required for the beneficial use to be served.

The appointment of a water commission under the new program would do away with the present Water Commission and would vest in the new body the same powers that now are enjoyed by the State Railroad Commission.

The commission would have full powers to settle all water cases as defined by the two new amendments and all decisions made by it would be subject to review by the appellate courts of the State.

Payment Made by Valentino to Wife Taxable
 WASHINGTON, Feb. 9. (AP)—Payment of \$12,000 by Rudolph Valentino to Jean Acker, his first wife, as consideration for her relinquishing claims against the proceeds of a three-year contract by the actor, is not deductible from income-tax returns.

The Board of Tax Appeals so held today against S. George Ullman, executor of the Valentino estate.

The wife relinquished her right under the community-property laws of California to a share in the income of the Valentino estate under a three-year contract with the Famous Players-Lasky Corporation.

Wright Sends Apology to Son of Gladstone
 LONDON, Feb. 9. (AP)—Capt. Peter Wright has sent a letter to Viscount Gladstone expressing regret for the pain caused him and his family by the references made in Wright's book, "Portraits and Criticisms," to the Viscount's father, the late William Ewart Gladstone, prime minister of Queen Victoria.

Capt. Wright lost a recent libel suit based on a letter which he wrote Gladstone exhorting him for his references to the elder Gladstone as a moral hypocrite.

In sending for the defendant the jury declared that the character of the great Gladstone had been fully vindicated.

LEVIATHAN IN RECORD
 Great Carrier Heads List of Ships on Trans-Atlantic Run in Bookings

LONDON, Feb. 9. (Exclusive)—The United States Lines heads the list of nine of the largest lines in the trans-Atlantic traffic with the highest average number of passengers carried for both east and westbound voyages.

The Leviathan of the United States Lines heads the list on westbound sailings with a total of 19,783 passengers, averaging 1410 per sailing. East-bound the Leviathan carried a total of 16,660, averaging 1190 per sailing. It is expected from the number of reservations received already that this year will show a gain over last year.

Good Honest Practical Dentistry
 Painless Methods Personal Service
 MINIMUM PRICES
 Gold Crowns \$ 2.00
 White Crowns \$ 3.00
 Bridge Work \$ 5.00
 Fillings, Inlays and Porcelain Work
 Teeth extracted painlessly
 Free Examination

DR. CARR, Dentist
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 Broadway at 4th
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Sure Relief
 BELLANS
 6 BELLANS Hot Water Sure Relief
 BELLANS FOR INDIGESTION
 25c and 75c Pkgs. Sold Everywhere

San Jose Schoolboy KILLED BY MACHINE
 SAN JOSE, Feb. 9. (AP)—Joe Plamarta, 9-year-old Sunnyvale school pupil, was instantly killed this afternoon when he was struck by an automobile driven by Jerry Keller of San Francisco just after he had stepped from a school bus at the junction of the Alviso-Mountain View Road and Borregas avenue, on which the boy lived. Witnesses said he had stepped from behind the bus directly in front of Keller's machine and that the accident was unavoidable.

Alien Confesses to Thirty-five Years of Theft
 ATLANTA (Ga.) Feb. 9. (AP)—After admitting in Superior Court here that he had been stealing baggage for thirty-five years, Carl Sieburg of Birmingham, Ala., was sentenced to prison for one to two years. He pleaded guilty to stealing a suit case belonging to H. H. Boyd of Los Angeles in Atlanta station in February, 1926.

Redistricting on 1930 Census Given Setback
 WASHINGTON, Feb. 9. (AP)—A vote on a bill to reapportion the House of Representatives upon the 1930 census was deferred today in the House Census Committee and a similar move to vote on it tomorrow was tabled. The committee decided to continue hearings next week, which, in the opinion of some members, means that if any reapportionment measure is reported it would get to the floor too late for action this session.

ARCTIC FLYER GOES TO MAKE SECOND FLIGHT
 SEATTLE, Feb. 9. (AP)—En route to Alaska, where he will head his second Arctic expedition, the "Arctic Blind Spot," Capt. George H. Wilkins, Australian scientist and explorer, arrived here today. He will sail for Seattle Saturday.

POOR DOGS! THEY'RE TIRED

NEW YORK, Feb. 9. (AP)—George B. Cutten, president of Colgate University, is an optimist who believes in young folks of the present day. As a dinner of the New York alumni he recited:

My grandad, viewing earth's worn dogs,
 Said things were going to the dogs.
 His grandad in his house of dogs,
 Said things were going to the dogs.
 His grandad in the flemish dogs,
 Said things were going to the dogs.
 His grandad in his old skin dogs,
 Said things were going to the dogs.
 There's one thing that I have to state:
 The dogs have had a good, long wait.

STAND OF THE BASIS OF LEGAL TECHNICALITIES, as is done under the present law, is the basis of legal technicalities, as is done under the present law.

Senator Inman of Sacramento proposed an amendment to the State Constitution as formulated and endorsed by a citizens' committee who collaborated with the special legislative committee in the drafting of a complete program.

Senator Inman's amendment states that "because of conditions prevailing in this State, the general welfare requires that the water resources of the State be put to beneficial use and that waste be prevented."

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It defines the right to the use of the flow of water whether by appropriation, riparian doctrine or otherwise to be limited to such water as, when used economically and by reasonable methods, including methods of diversion, transportation and application, at the time of use reasonably shall be required for the beneficial use to be served.

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READY FOR DEBATE
 "It would thereby place itself once more in the position of a great movement to conserve the Federal form of government established by the Constitution, to defend that local self-government on which our whole social and political structure has rested, and to accomplish by effective and peaceful means the total abolition of the private traffic in intoxicating liquors, the discontinuance of the season and the promotion of true temperance, without at the same time invading and restricting the just civil and political liberties of the individual."

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FLIVVER JOKES MAY BACKFIRE

Banker Declares Puns Ford's Intangible Assets
Free Advertising Called Aid to Business
Stock Value in 1913 Placed at \$12,000 Per Share

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9. (AP)—Family jokes and stage puns about Ford's "flivver" were reckoned among the intangible assets of the Ford Motor Company by George Linday, New York banker, who testified today in a hearing in the government's suit for additional taxes on Ford stock transferred by James H. Connors, Dodge Brothers and other minority holders, to Henry Ford in 1919.

"The amount of free advertising given the Ford car was a big help in popularizing it," said Linday.

In view of the steady progression in earnings and the company's outlook for rapid increase in sales, backed by skilled management and sound financial policies, he declared the stock on March 1, 1913, was worth from \$10,000 to \$15,000 a share.

"Ford was decidedly in a class by himself and there was a tendency to put Ford on one side and automobiles on the other," Linday said.

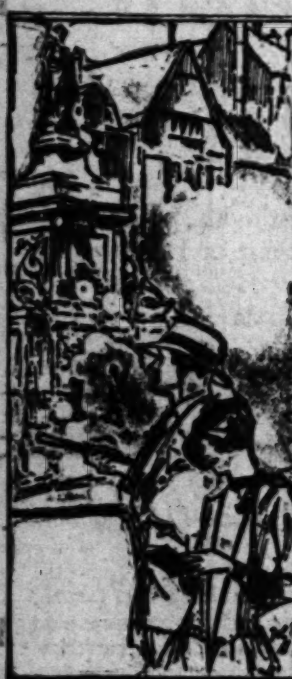
Examination of David H. Blair, Commissioner of Internal Revenue, and O. H. Nash, assistant commissioner, expected to take place tomorrow morning virtually concluding the stockholders' presentation of testimony.

The two Treasury officials were to have taken the stand today but cross-examination of Dr. Ralph Bader, an economic expert, consumed the greater part of the day's session.

Bader was alternately quizzed by Alexander W. Gregg and J. P. Grayney of the government's legal staff. His testimony dealt entirely with a scientific analysis of the value of corporation stocks in relation to earnings and probably will get more of the day's session.

The Ford Motor Company could have been recapitalized in the spring of 1919, Bader declared, and the stock sold for \$240,000,000 on a common stock basis without involving a superstructure of preferred stock or bonds.

Spring Waited in Via Breezes for Bay Region
 SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 9. (Exclusive)—Gentle spring breezes and a rise in temperature to 60 deg., experienced in the bay district, will continue tomorrow, forecasters here said tonight. The upper reaches of the San Joaquin and Sacramento valleys were visited with light frosts early this morning and probably will get more by morning, he said, after which they too may expect more spring-like weather.



To Spain and France

De luxe service to Europe...
DE GRASSE, Feb. 10th
 (to Spain, France and Italy)
LAFAYETTE, Mar. 10th
 (to Spain, France and Italy)
 Rates \$150 up
 De luxe service to Europe...
FRANCE, February 19
PARIS, February 26
 Four One-Class Cabin Lines direct to Havre... New York-Vigo-Bordeaux service—three lines to northern France and Spain.

French Line
 715-717 Main Bldg.
 301 West 1st St., Los Angeles.
 Write to any French Line Agent for complete information.



Sciatica
 The powerful remedy of BAUME BENGUE...
BAUME BENGUE
 ANALGESIQUE

O Margy
 Margy has her own way of looking at things, but she's always in good luck. Margy has her own way of looking at things, but she's always in good luck. Margy has her own way of looking at things, but she's always in good luck.

San Francisco Chronicle

STOP BAD BREATH

People afflicted with bad breath find quick relief through Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. The pleasant sugar-coated tablets are taken for bad breath by all who know them. Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets act gently but firmly on the bowels and liver, stimulating them to natural action, clearing the blood and gently purifying the entire system. They do that which dangerous cathartics do without any of the bad after effects.

Beauty Of Hair and Skin Preserved By Cuticura
 Soap to Use With Cuticura

COAST SLAYER TAKEN IN UTAH

Part in Murder of Stockton Auto Man Admitted

Offers to Waive Extradition and Face Charges

First Arrested as Suspect in Check Forgery

SALT LAKE CITY, Feb. 9. (AP)—Willard C. Shannon, 36 years of age, who admitted complicity in the murder in Amador county, California, of Harold W. Laga, Stockton automobile salesman, told the Associated Press today that he will waive extradition and return to California to "clear himself of this terrible thing."

Laga, who was married, disappeared December 31, and his body was found in an isolated spot in the mountains of Amador county, eight days later. He had been struck down, apparently from behind, and then shot twice.

Shannon was arrested Monday, as he sat in a train, on a charge of forging the name of Walter E. Ware, civil engineer, to a check for \$4,000. He gave the name of Harold Wiley, waitress, a preliminary hearing and pleading guilty in District Court Tuesday afternoon. Shannon was anxious to begin his sentence and was in court this morning when his picture was taken.

Shannon was taken to the jail, where he was held in a cell. He was taken to the jail, where he was held in a cell. He was taken to the jail, where he was held in a cell.

TELLS MORE OF STORY
 Shannon elaborated on this story. He said he and two others planned to rob one of the large gold mines near Jackson, Cal., and "we wanted a good car in which to make our getaway."

"I went to Stockton and had the salesman come out to Jackson with me. I wanted a demonstration of the car, but he wouldn't, and came along. Murder wasn't thought of, and I know nothing about that."

Shannon admitted carrying a revolver and said he threw it in "some river" from a train after leaving San Francisco for Chicago. He said he came here from that place. Earlier in the day he told Chief Burbridge that he came here from Seattle. The police have several inquiries about the man from the Northwest and another from Calgary, Alta. One Chief Burbridge said he would waive any claims to the man on the charge if he could be identified by the California authorities.

WAS IN LOS ANGELES
 "I took the car and went south," Shannon continued, "and I covered the entire state. You can get some idea of the way I traveled when I tell you that I left Los Angeles one day and went to Arizona and back the next morning. I drove that car eighty-five miles a hour for nine hours straight."

"I drove it into Paso Robles, and saw by the papers that they were looking for it and me and so I left it in the garage there and went to San Francisco. I guess I had the car about a week. I wasn't thinking much about it then."

Reverting back to the disappearance of Laga, Shannon said he and his two pals had planned "a big job and agreed as soon as it had been pulled that we would separate. Someone got into it and so I took the car and beat it, and let them take care of themselves."

Identification of Shannon was made possible by George C. Chase, superintendent of the Salt Lake Identification bureau who photographed and fingerprinted the man Monday. This information was sent to Sacramento. This morning the circular letter and finger prints identifying him as being wanted for the death of Laga was received when the prisoner was being arraigned for sentence on the forgery charge. Here the court could pass sentence he was returned to the City Jail and confronted with the circular.

CALIFORNIA TO BRING SHANNON BACK
STOCKTON, Feb. 9. (AP)—Preparations were begun by Amador county authorities today for the return to that county of Willard Shannon, held at Salt Lake City, for the murder of Harold Laga, a Stockton automobile salesman.

GENIUS HANDICAPPED
 Cincinnati Negro, Coal Dealer-Post, Wins Fame Though Paralyzed

CINCINNATI, Feb. 9. (AP)—For fifteen of his forty-five years Raymond O. Dandridge, Cincinnati negro, has been bedridden with paralysis, but he conducts a coal business from a telephone at his bedside and has a talent for poetry which has brought him attention outside his race.

Two volumes of his poems have been published and many of his verses appear in anthologies of negro poetry. And any poet will find kinship in his lament of "Editors... who mock his song, deny him bread, then sing his praise when he is dead."

The friends who come often to his bedside include as many white folk as negroes.

PRINCE SINGS BABIES' PRAISE

Wales Wins Hearts of Mothers at Hospital With His Well-Variety Commendation of Their Progeny; Laughs at Fears of Friends in Crowd



LONDON, Feb. 9. (AP)—By finding something complimentary to say about each of their babies, the Prince of Wales won the hearts of forty-eight nursing mothers when he visited a maternity hospital in one of the most crowded districts of London's East End last night.

The Prince walked through several congested streets, pushing his way through dense crowds of noisy but good-natured admirers. His companions began to show concern as the crowd pressed around, trying to shake Wales' hand, and when a man elated with liquor shouted "hold on Prince," and tried to struggle to the front, they urged him to return to his car. But Wales looked on laughingly at the noisy man and said indulgently, "He's all right."

Girls were foremost in the crowds; they insisted on shaking the Prince's hand and he pleased many of them by granting their requests.

doubtedly the work of a large organized ring extending from California into Mexico.

NEW VETERAN DEAD
 Lee Gruener of San Francisco Passes at Seventy-four

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 9. (AP)—Lee Gruener, exchange editor of the San Francisco Chronicle and formerly employed on the old Seattle Post-Intelligencer, died at his home here last night, at 74 years of age. During the Alaska gold rush in 1897 he was sent to Alaska in charge of a number of writers, including Joaquin Miller, the poet. He made his headquarters at Skagway.

One of his favorite stories of his Alaska experiences had to do with his inability to read Joaquin Miller's writing. The script was sent to the poet's former secretary, in San Francisco, who translated it and forwarded the story to the newspaper for which it was intended. No one in Skagway had been able to decipher the cryptography.

Gruener had worked at various times for all the San Francisco morning papers, including the old Morning Call, and for the Associated Press.

PROGRESS NEAR ARTIST'S HOME

San Francisco Encroaching on Blandling Sloan

Rambling House Must Make Way for Industry

Etching of "Enemy" Added to Exhibition of Work

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 9. (AP)—Massive stone and steel structures are closing in upon the isolated section of Russian Hill, in which stands the home of Blandling Sloan, San Francisco artist.

The rambling domicile, personifying the spirit of Leonidas at Thermopylae, stands in the way of an imaginative industrial progress seeking to invade this bit of Bohemia.

The Persian vanguard in the form of a ruthless steam excavator approached to within ten feet of Sloan's picturesque home. Instead of being terrified by the nearness of the "enemy," Sloan saw in it the subject for an etching, executed it and added it to the collection of 250 prints and plates which he has lent to the city of San Francisco for its free February exhibit of his work.

In the meantime, like the farmer who keeps his stock in a 60,000-bushel barn and his wife in a 10,000-bushel house, Sloan keeps his productions in the California Palace of the Legion of Honor, and Mrs. Sloan in the weather-beaten frame habitation. Mrs. Sloan, in the literary world, is Mildred Taylor, and she agrees with her husband that the tumble-down structure is a nice place to live in when an artist, or writer, or steam-heated apartment-house.

Artist Sloan's views concerning art are unconventional as his opinions about residences. "Masterpieces," said Sloan, "can be painted, sculptured or etched though every known process be broken. Art lies not in the way a thing is done but in how well it is done. Every new masterpiece has meant the breaking of rules and regulations. An artist is free to express his thoughts in any shape, color or way, so long as his art is well enough done."

THOMAS SUTHERN SUGHT
 According to a request made to The Times, Thomas Suthern is being sought by his brother, Alfred Suthern, 26 Market street, Brighton, Mass. May Suthern, a sister, recently died in the East.

CONSOLIDATED STATEMENT
Bancitaly Corporation
 (Los Angeles, New York, San Francisco)
 and its real estate investment subsidiary
The Capital Company
 AS OF FEBRUARY 8, 1927

ASSETS:	
Cash in Banks	\$ 3,459,352.50
Bills and Accounts Receivable	19,506,985.60
Investments: Securities,	
Bank Stocks—Domestic	\$52,680,467.83
Foreign	11,067,945.21
Other Securities—Domestic	26,026,923.89
Foreign	4,053,349.58
Investments: Business Properties	5,656,720.26
Loans Mortgages and	
Deposits on Loans	823,978.05
Investments: Subsidiaries	317,000.00
Furniture and Fixtures	1.00
TOTAL ASSETS	\$121,944,175.56
LIABILITIES:	
Bills and Accounts Payable	\$ 5,139,741.48
Reserves—For Taxes, etc.	993,602.89
Capital Stock	\$56,250,000.00
Surplus and Undivided Profits	\$9,560,829.28
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$121,944,175.56

The Los Angeles Home of "The Miracle" Principals



Aerial View Showing the General Arrangement of Garden of Alla with its Main Service Building, Villas and Swimming Pool

The Management of The Garden of Alla

takes this opportunity of welcoming the Miracle Play to our city. We also feel deeply honored that Morris Gest, world famous impresario and producer of this mighty spectacle, Lady Diana Manners, who plays the role of Madonna; Miss Iris Tree and Miss Elinor Patterson, who alternate in the role of the Nun, have chosen the Garden of Alla as their abode during the presentation of the play in Los Angeles.

World travelers and famous personages are unanimous in declaring the Garden of Alla unique as a hostelry. Presenting the appearance of a palatial home in Spain, this hotel is radically different from anything seen elsewhere. Read what Morris Gest and Lady Diana Manners say about it:

Lady Diana Manners, famous titled beauty, who plays the role of Madonna, says:

Little did I think that, set against the sombre pattern of the hills of Beverly and still in the midst of the eternally advertised hectic life of the Hollywood motion picture colony, would I find the most perfect hotel in all America.

All of the strangeness which I feel whenever I arrive in a new city gave way to a feeling of playfulness, homeliness and refinement when I moved into the "Garden of Alla" on my arrival in Los Angeles.

Hollywood! How much I had heard of it. How different I had imagined it. All noise and hurry and confusion. Temporary structures, I thought, were here growing on a wide expanse of prairie, changing day by day as the picture required.

Straight through Los Angeles and Hollywood to the "Garden of Alla" I was driven. I stepped from my automobile into the hospitality of a Spanish country home.

Individual bungalows, villas, allow one seclusion and rest. A delightful patio includes trees, swimming pool, playing, sparkling fountains.

Lavishly furnished in the best of taste, this institution, for I might hardly be justified in calling it a hotel, is verily a dreamland. Of the modern comforts all are there—and different from other hotels, one can regulate the heat of the apartment.

Heat is a very delicate matter, and in all of the hotels in America which I have visited the rooms were invariably overheated. Here one can regulate the temperature one's self.

Morris Gest, under whose personal supervision "The Miracle" was produced, says:

Last fall, after I had suffered a serious nervous breakdown in Philadelphia, my recovery was impeded by that thought that I might not be able to get to California. While still far from completely recovered I boarded a train to come west.

Here I began to regain my strength and vitality. Until now it has seemed to be a beautiful health resort for convalescence. The sunshine is a stimulant, almost an intoxicant.

In my travels the world over I have seen many a beautiful place. I have lived in practically all of the leading hostels of the world, in the leading cities and resorts of Europe and America.

At the "Garden of Alla" I have found everything my heart desired. It is nestled under the imposing hills of Beverly; easily approachable, yet once inside the gate, one feels as far away from the hurry and scurry and clatter and rumble of twentieth century civilization as one does in the cathedral auditorium of "The Miracle."

Languorous Spanish beauty, California sunshine, cozy rooms, fine furnishings, unquestionable service and unique arrangement make this the outstanding experience of my long and tiresome hotel life. It suggests home; it is home!

LADY DIANA MANNERS
 (Photographed at the Garden of Alla)

MAURICE BARBER
 President

The Garden of Alla Hotel Corporation
 Hollywood
 8152 Sunset Boulevard, Los Angeles

G. M. BURBANK
 Manager

Ruth

MAJOR

BAMBINO WANTS SALARY RAISED

Babe Returns First Contract Sent by New York Club

Col. Ruppert Offered \$52,000 in Spurred Document

Ruth Must Sign or be Barred from Training Camp

BY BOB RAY

Mr. George Herman Ruth, whom some of the boys call "Babe," was understood, at least outwardly, when informed that Col. Jacob Ruppert, owner of the New York Yankees, had announced that the Bambino would be barred from the Yankees' spring training camp until he had signed his 1927 contract.

Ruth, who is staying at the Hollywood Pines Hotel while making a motion picture here, stated that Col. Ruppert had sent him a contract for one season at the same salary he had received for the past two years, which is \$52,000 per annum, and that naturally he had sent back unopened. The Bambino would not say just how much salary he was demanding or for how many years he would sign his next contract to run. In some quarters it is rumored that Ruth is holding out for \$75,000, which might seem quite prohibitive had not Babe and his home runs are the main attraction in baseball and it is going to be Ruth's fault if he can't cash in on his ability to draw

New color ideas not heretofore shown on Coast

The Hand-tailored Pelwood - \$40

Enlive Color No

—each has a to tell.

GN broadcasting color novelties, Pelwood, one of the models. Come in waves and color schemes at how we sell developments at \$40.

Wood

Largest Exclusive Clothing Store in Sixth St. Broadway

Stanford Quintet Has Hopes of Whipping Bear Five

CARDS BACKING TROJAN CAGERS

Palo Altoans Would Like to See Californians Lose

Capt. Davis Shows More Pep After Long Layoff

Hunt's Reds Working Hard in Hopes of Winning

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Feb. 9. With the straight three-game defeat of U.S.C. Trojans neatly inscribed in the ledger, and with their Capt. Davis, who had been almost relegated to the scrap heap apparently returned to form, Stanford basketball players are beginning to nourish the conviction that after all it would be a pretty good idea to try to beat the championship California Bear cagers.

Aforementioned Capt. Davis, who had not been a sub forward and a poor one at that, and whose surprising effectiveness in the third U.S.C. fracas just about won that encounter for Stanford, is largely responsible for the growing popularity of the idea.

David, in the early games, was a terrible disappointment, and even with his duty acquired title of captain, he had come to be listed as almost a complete frost.

Stanford followers had given up expecting anything of him, when, in the first half of the

trojan battle Saturday, he suddenly arrived on the court. His floor work was a pretty thing to watch, and what is more, he shot nine properly accredited points through the hoop, which nine points were all that kept the cards in the basketball game at the time, a fact that can be appreciated by visiting the half-time score, which was fifteen points for both Southern California and Stanford.

In the second half he added three more digits, to become high-point man of the contest, a total of more points than he had registered in all the preceding games of the season.

Cardinals look better with their captain in working order. If their captain, Price, also a forward, could duplicate David's return to form, Coach Hunt's Reds would look many times better. Price was given a chance, starting with David against U.S.C. in the final game, but he didn't make the grade and was taken from the contest before half-time.

Some more telegrams followed and Stanford said they'd be glad to come south on March 2. It hardly seems possible that the Cards did not know that U.S.C. and California met on that date. When informed of this Stanford officials wondered if they couldn't have done better.

Stanford's reply was that the Cards would be willing to go north on any date suitable to Stanford, the reply coming later that the Cards didn't have enough money to bring the L.A.C. team to Palo Alto, which is one way of saying "we don't want to meet you."

If the bay region can't turn out a crowd that will pay to see the Cards, the reply coming later that the Cards didn't have enough money to bring the L.A.C. team to Palo Alto, which is one way of saying "we don't want to meet you."

Concerning Col. Ruppert's ultimatum, bearing both from the training camp until he had signed up, the Babe remarked, "I have nothing to say about that."

However, the Bambino is not going to be kept out of shape by any contract wrangle for he has Arthur McQuinn, former New York physical culture expert, with him and has already started training along with his movie work. McQuinn got Ruth in shape last year and the Babe had a great season, hitting over .370, rapping out forty-seven home runs and setting several world series records. One of Babe's prize world series stunts was to hit three homers in one game at St. Louis.

IN GREAT CONDITION

Right at present the Bambino is in better condition than he was last year at this time, he being less than ten pounds overweight, and he figures to have his greatest season if spring condition counts for anything.

If Col. Ruppert does this, Ruth would accept his \$52,000 contract somebody ought to give him a character membership in the Optimists' Club.

The last squad of Yankees as scheduled to leave New York for the St. Petersburg training camp, Ruth will probably have his picture here finished by not later than the 25th inst., which would give him time to get back to New York and personally talk over contract troubles with the Yankees boss.

RUPPERT FIRES FIRST SHOT AT BAMBINO

NEW YORK, Feb. 9. (AP)—Babe Ruth, whose \$52,000 contract with the Yankees has expired, is at long last in the hands of the club owner, Col. James Ruppert, over his salary for 1927. This was disclosed today when Ruppert said the big home run hitter would not be permitted to report to the St. Petersburg (Fla.) training camp until he had signed a new contract.

BOXING BILL FAILS

OLYMPIA (Wash.), Feb. 9. (AP)—A vote of 46 to 31, a boxing bill which would have legalized ten-round boxing in Washington, was defeated in the House of the State Legislature today. It lacked 3 votes of a constitutional majority.

BEARS STAGE SWIMFEST

BERKELEY, Feb. 9. (Exclusive)—The aquatic season will come into full recognition of the University of California in the evening when the Bear swimming and water polo teams encounter the University of Oregon paddlers.

Coach Jack Robertson will rely on the fast strokes of Don Gilson and Arthur Hargrove, sprinter and dis-

BILL TILDEN TO PERFORM TODAY

The Southern California junior tennis stars, would-be champions of the future, will be given an opportunity to witness William T. Tilden, de-throned national and world champion, in action once again when an exhibition series of matches will take place at the Los Angeles Tennis Club this afternoon.

There will be no admission charges to these games in which Tilden will be seen opposing Wynn Mace, club professional, in a singles contest, and later paired with Dennie Harwood, cross rackets with Johnny Doeg, national junior champion, and Edward Berry, former U.S.C. star. The matches get under way at 3:30 o'clock.

Trojan battle Saturday, he suddenly arrived on the court. His floor work was a pretty thing to watch, and what is more, he shot nine properly accredited points through the hoop, which nine points were all that kept the cards in the basketball game at the time, a fact that can be appreciated by visiting the half-time score, which was fifteen points for both Southern California and Stanford.

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CARDS DODGING MERCURY TEAM

Stanford Track Authorities Avoid L.A.A.C. Meet

Coast Champions Can't Find Date for Locals

Say They Haven't Money to Invite Team North

BY HAVEN DYER

You wouldn't think the Stanford University track team, Pacific Coast intercollegiate champions, was afraid to meet the Los Angeles Athletic Club squad, would you? But that's just what a lot of folks are going to believe now that the Cardinals have virtually refused the Mercury's date for the 1927 season.

The Mercuries, by way of introduction, are the old man of the past who is a n't north of the track world handled "Dink" Templeton's powerful outfit, and the Mercury's are the new boys who have recovered from the shock they met at the hands of the Cardinals at home, everybody taking part in a big barbecue feast at sunset, which was staged in true hospitable style.

Templeton, in talking with Owen Bird, and Boyd Comstock, Mercury coaches, said the meet was a great one and that it would be nice if the teams could meet every year. The Mercuries went home looking at the world through rose-colored glasses.

Early this spring Stanford offered Charles Keppen, L.A.A.C. athletic director, two dates. One was March 5 and the other March 12. Keppen said either date was O. K., but that he'd like to bring the Cardinals to Los Angeles for a day night, but for the remainder of the season. Lewis neglected treatment on an infected tooth, and suffered a bout of bling pneumonia of the hospital, but has been advised not to participate in the sport the rest of the season.

Morris (Red) Badger, forward, and Jack Bruner, center, are staging a merry battle for top scoring honors on the Trojan team. Figure compiled by "Lefty" Flint, the demon manager, give Badger a total of 135 points for the season, to date, and Bruner one of 128 points.

James Hibbs is nearest in line, running up 43 points. The figures show that Stanford athletes scored points for the Trojans in games to date, with a total of 473 points made by the entire squad. The Trojans have lost four conference games, and have dropped two games to the Hollywood A. C., but have defeated every other team faced this season.

The locals went through a hard scrimmage with the Frosh last night, and engaged in strenuous practice Monday and Tuesday. Another tough practice is scheduled for tonight.

Flint's tally of points is as follows:

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OBSERVATIONS

BY THE OBSERVANT STANFORD, BILL HENRY

THE hurricane that struck the Occidental College athletes the other day is a reminder of the one that blew about half the athletes off the Stanford campus five or six years ago except that in the case of a small college like the local school, it hits a little harder because they aren't any too much material, anyhow. It usually takes some such demonstration as this to convince the world at large and the athletes in particular, that the colleges are, after all, primarily educational institutions.

There is very little excuse for flunking out as it is because the fact that other members of the athletic teams are able to participate and still get away with scholastic honors.

One of the most interesting features of the revival of the way racing at Culver City will be the participation of Frank Lockhart, the competitor, who burst into fame as an "outlaw" at Ascot and cleaned up everybody on the dirt tracks. He is thought to be a real contender with the A.A.A. and set a record of new dirt-track records. A. M. Young got him to try the boards at Culver City and after nearly wrecking himself a half-dozen times in trojans Lockhart gave it up as a bad job. Then, to the surprise of the world at large, he appeared with the Trojans and won that great race, since which time he has taken to the boards with fairly good success.

When we read of T. Cobb signing up to play ball for something like \$50,000 a year, it makes one's head swim. That's a lot of money. The chances are that if a decade ago, never got that much in any four or five successive years and that same thing goes for Van Labele. Cobb is a survivor of those days as he was starting when they were smaller and he is probably appreciates that much money when he gets it.

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BEAR QUINTET ON WAY HERE

(Continued from First Page)

Capt. Frank Watson against Capt. Larnette's Trojan mates.

BADGER LEADS BASKET SHOOTING

Tommy Lewis first string guard, is lost to the Trojans varsity basketball season, not only for the California series here today and Saturday night, but for the remainder of the season. Lewis neglected treatment on an infected tooth, and suffered a bout of bling pneumonia of the hospital, but has been advised not to participate in the sport the rest of the season.

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WIDE DEBUT IS HUGE SUCCESS

Sweden Scores Brilliant Win in Newark Track Meet

European Star Laps Field of Four in 2500-Yard Race

Lloyd Hahn Garner's Honors in 1000-Yard Handicap

NEWARK (N. J.), Feb. 9. (AP)—Edwin Wide, Swedish running sensation, raced to a brilliant victory in his American debut at indoor games of the Newark Athletic Club tonight, lapping a field of four handicap runners in a 2500-yard event to win in 20:48.5.

Starting from scratch, the conqueror of Paavo Nurmi more than fulfilled the expectations of a throng of 4000 spectators with a display of form and speed comparable with his record performances abroad.

Thomas Hagen of the Prudential A.A. with a handicap of seventy-five yards, was slightly more than a lap behind the conqueror, while Francis Haseltine of the Newark A.C., who also started from the seventy-five-yard mark, finished second, leading a big field across the finish in a 1000-yard handicap event.

Starting from scratch, the Hubster finished fully twenty yards in front of Ray Dodge of the Illinois A. C., who was on the back mark with the Boston star J. Kelly, Manhattan College runner, was third. Hahn's time was 20:48.5.

Duplication of his triumph of last week, Michael Pecora of Hamilton, Pa., for the second time in eight days, won the 1000-yard race of the Morningside A.C. in a one-mile walk. Pecora hiked over the line a winner by the widest margin, 10 to 1.

James McGuire of the Elizabeth A.C. was third.

Bob McAllister, former national sprint champion, added to his already long list of 1927 triumphs by scoring a clean sweep in a series of three races, the 100, 200 and 400 yards, in each case winning by a wide margin.

Another important matter for the committee to consider is the proposed Young Harry Willis-Oakland Jimmy Duffy fight in the Bay City 15th inst., which is a sure thing to go ahead with after he had previously signed with Vernon for a Los Angeles bout the 22nd inst. Willis has refused to fight next week, and his manager, C. L. Davis, says the fight will be in the black box's inability to condition himself on such short notice.

An Oakland promoter thinks he is entitled to the match because he had it billed last week. It was canceled when Duffy signed about the ref. to the seasontime Hayden Wadhams of Vernon signed Tender and Willis for the 22nd inst. as to comply with the seven-day rule for main events.

The U.S.C. Frosh also are to have a team in the event and look to be capable of giving the two other teams plenty of trouble. The yearlings have Roland Rentro, national prep champion, in the dash; Rocky Kemp, the ex-Don Diego star; Bert Darling, former Poly flyer, and Paul Borgfeld, at Manual a couple of years ago.

Cronwell's varsity squad is holding daily in a preparation for the A.A.U. events. "Chink" Sauer, quarterback, is back in uniform after recovering from an illness. The Taylor, colored sprinter, is the only varsity possibility who has failed to show up for work.

Speed. Conquistador, the full brother of Morrish, from the Long stable, Minervus, Greenbriar, 8-year-old; Light Carbine, Flagstaff, from the stable of Hamilton Cotton of Los Angeles; Sir Harry, making his first start here for the Seagram brothers; Dudley, old Kickapoo, the good colt from the string of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dempsey; George Beth, and The Hat make up this field.

Some of the route performers go in the Olsom stable, the secondary team, at a mile and seventy yards. Toked, Beau of the West, Liberty and Braun are among the entries.

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THE CADDY

A lightweight Norwegian Tux Calf

'15



WING TIP AND DISTINCTIVE PUNCHING MAKE THIS A VERY SMART MODEL FOR SPRING. IT OFFERS TOO, ALL THE WEAR AND COMFORT YOU NATURALLY EXPECT FROM A FRENCH SHIRTER. - URNER OXFORD.

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Desmond's

616 Broadway

There is no excuse for OVER-DRESSING

It costs MUCH LESS if you DRESS NEATLY, PLAINLY and WELL

February Special—Suit and EXTRA Trousers or KNICKERS at the Price of the SUIT alone—\$65 to \$110.

W. J. JERRENS SON 15 E. 1st St. Phone 1000

SEE OUR WINDOWS FOR NEW DISPLAY

SEE OUR WINDOWS FOR NEW DISPLAY

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LUCKY STRIKE

IT'S TOASTED

They are kind to your throat.

Why? All because they are made of the finest Turkish and domestic tobacco, properly aged and blended with great skill, and there is an extra process in treating the tobacco.

Why? All because they are made of the finest Turkish and domestic tobacco, properly aged and blended with great skill, and there is an extra process in treating the tobacco.

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Rancho Golfers Defeat Bel-Air in Fast League Game

LEADS IN ATTACK

and Los Angeles
for Lead

Ground Under by
Stars

to Grand; Women
Tomorrow

WILL WIN

Bel-Air yesterday
right back in the fight
known by defeating
the home club
winners, 6 to 3.

Los Angeles
players were
brunettes
leading
winning
club by the name of
the Rancho
Southern Golf
association last
league.

Winners a 4
Los Angeles
are tied for
lead in Group 4,
which is the
most important
of the season.
The Rancho
club, which has
been in the final
stages of the
season, two weeks
ago, while Los Angeles
club's representative

It is a going-impos-
sible to win more
than 100 points from Los Angeles
club, which should have
been winning at least
100 points from the Bel-Air
club, which is the only
club in the league
which has not yet
lost a game.

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DIEGEL READY FOR GOLF PLAY

Leo Diegel, nationally famous professional, who will team with Charlie Guest against George Von Elm and Dr. Paul Hunter at Lakeside Sunday, is in great shape for the exhibition classic. Diegel and Guest toured Lakeside in better than par figures yesterday, and will be slightly favored in the thirty-six-hole match with the undefeated amateur champs.

KING COPS PLAY AT RANCHO CLUB

A. E. King, 106-24-74, won the blind bogey feature of the San Fernando Kiwanis golf tournament at the Rancho Club, yesterday. Dr. Price, 19, collected low gross prize and E. Moore, 68-20-68, won low net. More than twenty-five association members enjoyed the competition.

WOMEN'S CLUB EVENT AT RANCHO TODAY

Women golfers of Rancho will play in a special eighteen-hole medal tournament for prizes offered by Maj. W. P. Houtman, today. More than forty feminine members of the popular organization are expected to golf in the club affair.

CHULA VISTA EVENT NOW UNDER WAY

Golfers may qualify in the annual invitational tournament of the Chula Vista (San Diego) Country Club, either today or tomorrow. Wallace Lohman, Lakeside, and Stanley Hughes, Hollywood, left for the border city last night, and will join local golfers in the annual affair.

PASADENA EVENT STAGED TOMORROW

The annual club two class eighteen-hole medal invitational for women golfers of the local auxiliary will be held at the Pasadena Golf Club, tomorrow. Pasadena offers one of the most enjoyable golf tests in the West and more than fifty local women are expected to play in the event.

RABBIT PUNCHES

HERE seems to be every reason to believe that the fighting services of Ace Hudkins soon will be supervised by none other than Jack (Doc) Keenan. There have been several conferences between him and the Hudkins brothers, Clyde and Art, on the subject, and the closing stage appears to be in sight. The thing holding up the deal so far has been the desire of Art, the younger brother, to retain a "piece" or, in other words, an interest, in his brother's fight.

Clyde Hudkins is willing to sell his larger share because he believes Keenan's greater experience in the fight game will land his brother at the top in his time. He thinks Ace Hudkins is the potential welterweight champion and believes Keenan can match him for bouts he cannot get to first base on. It is an unselfish desire to further the advancement of his brother, Art Hudkins, young and wrapped up in the fight game, wanted to keep his interest, but Keenan wants the whole works or none, and rather than hold up the deal Art is now willing to sell, too. The price is a secret so far. It will be at least \$25,000.

The outcome of the Anderson-Collins fight at Vernon Tuesday night only goes to show that when the boxing commissioners start picking proposed fights to place with reckless abandon they're putting their feet in hot water. By the same token that the Hudkins-Adams bout was condemned so should the Anderson-Collins scrap have been discarded.

In the first case, Adams won a decision over Hudkins in a whale of a bout eight months ago, but was refused permission to enter the ring again with his old foe because of the rapid improvement of his former victim. In the second case Anderson had beaten Eddie Roberts and Leo Lomax, and the latter knocked out Bert Collins. Where, then, any excuse for Collins, knocked out by Walker, Lomax, Moore and Willis being regarded as a foe-man worthy of Anderson's steel? And yet Collins in this case, justified the sanctioning of the match. Why? Because the fight game is a game of ups and downs, and a fighter can be down in the next who is going to be up. It's the dark horse who unexpectedly rises up and slays the top-notchers that put the kick in, the surprise. Or the come-backers like Collins.

Charley McDonald is seriously considering the advisability of becoming a commuter between here and California. A new arena is to be opened there the 24th inst. and Cap Silver, the matchmaker, wants Nick Hoppe to fight the opening main event. In fact, he has gone so far as to offer the Glendale scrapper a main event every other week so long as he maintains a winning streak and packs in the crowds. A near-sell-out is already reported for the opening night.

ISLAND OF ALAMEDA PLANS BIG SWIMFEST

ALAMEDA, Feb. 9. (AP)—A twelve-mile marathon swimming race around the island of Alameda was announced today by R. C. Strehlow, head of an amusement company there. It will be held some time next June with \$1800 in prize money—\$1000 to the winner and \$800 for the first woman to finish.

RICHFIELD AND GLOBE SKATERS MIX

Oilers Put Pool Against Coupez in Feature Hockey Battle Tonight

When Richfield and Globe clash tonight at the Winter Garden, a fast game is looked for. These two teams are not far apart in the local hockey league and each is striving to cop high honors, so that they may represent the West in the world's series of hockey.

West in the world's series of hockey. The last-minute addition of Pool by Richfield makes the Oilers top favorite in tonight's big game. Richfield has always been known for a stonewall defense, but their offensive drive seemed to lack the necessary speed to carry them to a victory. And now Pool should supply that "it" and win many a game for Richfield.

Globe, however, is not to be sneezed at. Lloyd Cook, playing manager, has a strong team and in "Bullet" Coupez he has the highest scorer in the league. Coupez has shot twenty goals so far this season and is due for the greatest year of his career. Four clubs in the national hockey loop are angling for his services, but Cook is going to keep him here for the Coast circuit next year.

Announcement was made by Winthrop Sears that Detroit would arrive here Saturday morning for the East-West series, starting here next Monday night, when the Maroons and the visitors clash. The invaders boast of a powerful back team and should provide plenty of excitement for the next few weeks. The game tonight starts at 8:30 p.m. Here is the line-up:

Richfield	Globe
Goal: Lloyd Cook	Goal: Lloyd Cook
Defense: Lloyd Cook	Defense: Lloyd Cook
Forward: Lloyd Cook	Forward: Lloyd Cook

Flashy Boxers Square Off in Pasadena Ring

One hundred rounds of action packed into ten rounds is what Pasadena Army fans are promised in the great featherweight fight booked for tonight between Paty Finnigan, just now a great Army favorite, and Joe Guerrero, a flashy Mexican featherweight.

These boys are of the same natural weight, fight in the same style and each is always trying for a knockout. Usually they get out, too, though which will gather tonight is very much an open question.

Guerrero, called the "Emaco Boy" will be followed to the ring by 500 fans of that name. Joe is one of the biggest cards at Vernon and Wilmington and is making his first Pasadena appearance. He has defeated such boys as Ritchie King, Bobby LaSalle, Paddy Mullins and Art Emery, the latter two by first-round knockouts. Finnigan stands high at the Army because of his tag over Marcelino Lomax last week.

Atkinson Out to Finish Up Ace Hudkins

Realizing what a win over Ace Hudkins would mean to his ring aspirations, Billy Atkinson, who meets the "Hebrides Wildcat" in the ten-round main event at the Olympic Auditorium next Tuesday night, stated today that he is out to knock out the Ace, and believes he can turn the trick.

With such a victory to his credit, Atkinson figures that he will be in line for bouts with Joe Dundee and others, leading up to a meeting with Pete Latzo, the welterweight champion. Billy is training hard for the Hudkins meeting, with extra trainers and sparring partners, and says he will be out for a knockout from the tap of the gong.

Joe Levy has engaged some of the best local talent available for the remainder of his card, as the following line-up promises: Fred Twitney vs. Frank Williams, 165 pounds, six rounds. Benny Marks vs. Q. Kimura, 114 pounds, six rounds. Albert Escalante vs. Solomon Benny Chavez, 126 pounds, four rounds. Joe Young vs. Sandy Garrison, 140 pounds, four rounds.

DE HATE AND JOHNSON IN CULVER GO TONIGHT

Tonight at the Culver City stadium Paul De Hate tangles in the scheduled eight-round main event with the clever Fresno scrapper, Jackie Johnson, according to Matchmaker Joe Seanz. "This bout should be one of the best of a long series of house-pleasing fights," says Seanz.

The semi-wind-up will be a six-rounder between Hanson Lago and Dave Perry, and the balance of the card is as follows: Emanuel Thomas vs. Goldie Hess, Joe Arnelaga vs. Phil Indian Nance, Tommy Rice vs. Jimmy Carter and Dandy Garrison vs. Joe Clark.

FOREMANS ARRIVES

NEW YORK, Feb. 9. (AP)—Edouard Foreman of Belgium, former world's 163 lb. bantamweight champion, arrived here today for a nine months' tour of America.

Local Soccer Teams in Loop Battle Sunday

Association football of excellent possibilities is billed for Loyola Field next Sunday afternoon when the climbing Sons of St. George eleven clashes with the Hollywood Shells in the second half of a double bill.

Based on their showing during the past few weeks when each side has been turning in wins by comfortable margins, their meeting should result in thrilling football and a brilliantly played game.

Leadership of the league will be the choice moral to be fought over, Hollywood, two points behind the Club, but with one more game to play, can, if they put over a win, get on even terms with the Sons. The Sons, however, are out to put the kids not only to Hollywood, but also to the Club before the season runs its course, and from the remarkable manner in which the Red Shirts have been traveling recently, there is a better than even bet they can accomplish their end.

A defeat for Hollywood, however, would practically amount to elimination as a contestant for league honors, and with this in mind, the Shells will be prepared to give everything they have to register a win against the Sons.

The game will allow the fans to see in action two of the best center forwards in the loop, Parkinson of Hollywood, and Thompson of the Sons. Parkinson, however, has a slight edge on his opponent, and is possibly the best center ever developed in the south.

Neither side is able to claim much of any advantage on the teams as a whole. Both are well-knit aggregations from goal to vanguard.

That the going will be hard and fast is the general expectation, and it is equally likely that the game will be won by a close goal score. The teams will be sent into action at 3 p.m.

Vikings and Magyars will clash in the preliminary which starts at 1 p.m.

SOCCER

LONDON, Feb. 9. (AP)—Soccer football games played in Great Britain today resulted as follows: Bolton League—First Division: Manchester United, 2; Newcastle, 1. Second Division: Burnley, 1; Watford, 1. Third Division: Aldershot, 1; Grimsby, 1. Fourth Division: Gillingham, 1; Southend, 1. Fifth Division: Dover, 1; Maidstone, 1. Sixth Division: Dover, 1; Maidstone, 1. Seventh Division: Dover, 1; Maidstone, 1. Eighth Division: Dover, 1; Maidstone, 1. Ninth Division: Dover, 1; Maidstone, 1. Tenth Division: Dover, 1; Maidstone, 1.

BROWN AND HOPPE QUIT WORK TODAY

Scrappers Primed for Big Battle in Hollywood Ring Tomorrow Night

With everything in readiness for a big night at the Hollywood American Legion stadium tomorrow night, Dick Hoppe and Harry (Kid) Brown, the main event, will knock off work this afternoon and rest up until they enter the ring to fight what should be one of the best scraps staged in city in a long time.

Brown is ruling a slight favorite, but that means nothing at all to those who like Hoppe. The semi-wind-up may be the fight of the night. Sluggers always get over big with the Hollywood contingent of fight fans. Blue should win, as he is a straighter puncher and is cooler under fire.

In the special event Jimmy Fells is ruling a favorite over Al Neff. Fells hits too hard for Neff.

WHIPPETS WILL RACE SUNDAY AT SAWTELLE

Some of the fastest whippets in Southern California have been entered for races to be held Sunday afternoon at Sawtelle playground, under auspices of the Whippet Association of California.

HOLLYWOOD LEGION STAGE BOXING

FRIDAY NIGHT—8-30



Memo
Slip an empty carton into your change pocket
to remind you to get
De Luxe Package
Gillette
SAFETY RAZOR BLADES
with the finest edge that steel can take
SOLD BY ALL DEALERS THE WORLD OVER



The De Luxe Package
Tubey blades (60 in each shaving edge). The finest razor blades can deliver for a truly perfect shave. Quality guaranteed by the most careful preparation, selection and inspection.



P. A.
-that's my "rolling-stock!"

ROLL a cigarette with good old Prince Albert and you'll know why I prefer this tobacco above all others. Better tobacco—better makin', that's the net of it. Why, the minute you get that wonderful P. A. fragrance, you know P. A. makes a great cigarette.


The smoke this cigarette sends out is equally fragrant... fragrant and refreshing as a breeze through an orchard in blossom-time. Cool and sweet and mellow, yet with that full, rich tobacco body that puts satisfaction into every puff. A cigarette, Fellow!

Get some Prince Albert today and get rolling. You'll start in the minute you've brushed your teeth and roll 'em and smoke 'em all day long. No matter how satisfied you think you are now, take this from me: You don't know what you're missing if you don't know P. A.

And all that I have said about P. A. for home-rolled cigarettes goes for jimmy-pipes as well. Even the pipe-shy and the pipe-perplexed have settled on P. A. and are getting solid satisfaction, day in and day out. No bite. No parch. Pleasure Always!



PRINCE ALBERT
—no other tobacco is like it!



RY 10, 1927.—[PART III]

AT YOUR DESK
OVER-DRESSING
ESS if you DRESS
LY and WELL.
Suit and EXTRA
KERS at the Price
\$65 to \$110.
JERREMS SONS
FOR NEW DISPLAY

Angel Hold-out Ranks Thin as Piercy and Hamilton Accept Terms

STAR TWIRLERS ALL SET TO GO

Moss Only Doubtful Hurler in Ranks of Seraphs

Sanberg Signs; Mitchell on Way to Los Angeles

Hollywood Stars May Land Durt from Yankees

"Boots" Weber, who acts as secretary for the Angel City Baseball Association, when he isn't busy swinging \$500,000 real-estate deals for the Fleming-Weber Company, took out time from his land-brokerage business long enough yesterday afternoon to announce that a "holdout" of 11 players, which rivals horses as a spring affliction of ball players, would not take on epidemic proportions among Seraphs ranks this year.

Mr. Weber's statement can be attributed to the fact that Joe Patrick, proxy of the Angels, came over on the Avalon yesterday, and acting in the role of doctor, cast oil on the troubled contract waters to completely cure "holdoutitis" patients after one consultation. Whether the oil spread by Patrick was verbal or in a form exchangeable for articles of value, as is currency, is not known, but anyhow it cured the ailing patients in short time.

PIERCY SATISFIED
Bill Piercy, speed-ball hurler secured from the Chicago Cubs; "Old" Hamilton, and one or two others held the conferences with Patrick and all now announce that they want to sign their 1927 contracts. Piercy expressed his satisfaction with the terms offered him, while Hamilton wanted to sign up right away but couldn't because Secretary Weber was busy with his real estate and business. One of "Boots" tenants was complaining of a leaky faucet, so Weber couldn't drive up Hamilton's contract until after he'd made arrangements to have a plumber put in a new washer. "Boots" may find time to draw up "oil" contract today.

The Angel pitchers, catchers and

LOS ANGELES GRAND PRIX ROAD RACE ON SATURDAY

Louis Chevrolet, the designer of the automobile that bears his name, arrived here yesterday, coming direct from Indianapolis for the Los Angeles Grand Prix road race scheduled for next Saturday, at the new Palmdale del Rey course.

Lou Moore yesterday affixed his name to an entry blank and will drive the McDevell special in which he broke Frank Lockhart's track record last Sunday for fifty miles on the Fresno course.

Pastor time than has ever been made on any similar road course has been made in the speed trials on the new \$40,000 Palmdale del Rey course. Yesterday, Mel Kenealy rounding death curve at a tremendous speed went into a tail spin, completely turning his car three times, and only by his skillful maneuvering escaped a serious accident.

Engineers were immediately at work changing this curve, making it wider and less dangerous. Otto Lind, who will drive Harry Langdon's No. 18, also showed great skill and speed in the driving career prompted him to make tryouts.

rookies, whom Marty Krug calls his "Tab-Idaho" Leaguers, are scheduled to start spring training Monday morning, so Weber is only anxious to get the regular battery men signed up before then.

With Piercy, Hamilton, Tarrison, Doc Wright and Sanders in line, Ray Moss, the new hurler obtained from Brooklyn, is the only twirler who might come up with a "holdoutitis" case. Moss lives in Nashville, Tenn., and not enough time has elapsed since he was mailed his contract for the Angels to know whether he is satisfied or not.

HANNAH UNSIGNED
"Truck" Hannah is the only catcher who has not signed up yet and the veteran backstop has not registered any ticks, so it's a safe bet that he'll be on hand Monday. Gus Sanberg, who motored out from Long Island, brought in his contract yesterday, while Bert Read and Bob Adamson, the other catchers, had previously signed.

Art Jahn, hard-hitting Angel outfielder, announced yesterday that Johnny Mitchell, veteran shortstop, is on his way to Los Angeles from Detroit. Johnny, who is driving out, expects to get here next week.

Things were fairly quiet in the Hollywood office yesterday. Leo Fitterer, young hurler who showed up well when given a chance late last season, brought in his signed contract to interrupt the fourth-floor solitude of Secretary "Epitaph" Baum and John Deris.

It is rumored that Cedric Durt, who made a big hit with local fans when he was with the Angels in 1924, will be turned over

BRUIN BALL PERFORMERS START WORK

Battery Hopefuls Out in Initial Practice; Lack of Mound Talent

Baseball practice for 1927 at the local University of California was begun yesterday, when four pitchers and three catchers reported to Trainer "Scotty" Finley for their initial battery workout.

Tommy Devlin and Julius Leary, last year's receivers, are back, but there is a great lack of pitching material at the Bruin institution. "Whit" Graham, moundman on the frosh nine last year, is the only real prospect to date.

The coach for this year's team will be named in a few days by Steve Cunningham, general manager of student activities, and until then there will be no practice for infielders and outfielders.

Although there is a great deal of uncertainty as to who will compose the team, it is a fact too well known that most of the positions will be filled by men who have never played varsity baseball at the Bruin institution.

POMONA FRESHMEN WIN EASY CONTEST

The Pomona frosh helped the Wilshire Boulevard Congregational Church dedicate its new gym last night, and romped away with an easy 55-to-13 victory. Coerts, substitute, and Frank Dyer featured for the winning squad, while Wagner stood out for the losers. The lineups:

Pomona Frosh: Wilkins (1) forward; Coerts (16) forward; P. Dyer (18) forward; Cuthbert (2) center; Bishop (8) center; Serrell, guard; Hartman, guard; Luce, guard; Hagstad, guard.

Wilshire Church: Wagner (9) forward; Hoffman (8) forward; Bohrer (2) center; Harvey, center; Fleish, guard; B. Dyer, guard; Patey, guard.

RAYNE WINS AGAIN

Jack Rayne and F. H. Mathias provided the largest crowd of fans of the season with a nifty exhibition of three-cushion billiards in the city championship tournament now being run off at the Stevens billiard parlor last night. Rayne winning 85-64, in a hard struggle. Mathias and C. L. Johnson are to clash tonight.

BENITO A. C. WINS

The Benito Athletic Club five defeated the Jokers Club 34 to 19, in a Los Angeles Amateur Club league game last night at the Metropolitan High School gym. Cooklin, with 19 Benito points, featured. Jokers Club led, 8 to 6, at half time.

Tiger Nine in First Workout Without Stars

Minus the services of "Bats" Brobst, football captain-elect and star catcher, and Dick Charnock, an up-coming freshman pitcher, Coach Willie Clark resumed a 2-1-1 season baseball practice yesterday afternoon on Patterson Field.

In the huge turnout of diamond candidates nine of the 1926 championship conference squad have returned for varsity berths again. Starting with Capt. L. H. Haas, shortstop, Clark has Eddy Mihalich, first baseman, pitcher; Morris, second baseman; Vic Conde, catcher, and a group of outfielders, including flamboyantly, Gode, Deaver and Bule.

Coming up from the 1926 freshman squad are Walter Coullas, a catcher expected to perform in many games with the loss of Brobst through ineptitude. Roy Tait, outfielder; Mike Hunt, third baseman, and Norval Gehan, third baseman.

The 1927 freshman athletes also greeted Clark yesterday and a quartet of the most promising varsity players league teams: Harry Munn, pitcher; Allen De Hoog, pitcher; Tom Holley, third baseman, and former captain of the Long Beach diamond team.

Benule Torba, another Tiger athlete, has been appointed manager of the Tiger baseball team of 1927 and has slated two games with the strong University of Southern California Trojans, to take place at the Trojan field March 4 and 5, next.

CALIFORNIANS RALLY TO DOWN SEMIPROS

BERKELEY, Feb. 9. (Exclusive) The 1927 baseball season was auspiciously introduced for California this afternoon, when a crowd of several hundred fans watched the Bears overcome an early lead of the Cliff Ireland Independents to finally win out, 18-6. The Independents held two decisions over Stanford University.

Both teams plainly manifested the need of further training, with a flock of errors on both sides marking practically every inning of play.

PIPAL SCHEMES TO FIX UP TEAM

Occidental Track Coach Hard Pressed for Men Faculty Deal Squad Deadly Wallow With Ax

Tiger Mentor Busy Shaping Material for Meet

The Occidental faculty certainly dealt the Tiger track team a deadly blow recently, and the result finds Coach Joe Pipal busy inventing schemes, and endeavoring to deal material with which to defeat the invading Hollywood Athletic Club tracksters in a dual meet slated for next Saturday afternoon on Patterson Field.

Ted Brodhead, leading Tiger sprinter, has recovered from an injured ankle and will be back in the fold Saturday, but Pipal might just as well have lost Brodhead for Carlisle Bailey, star 440 man, has been declared ineligible for competition along with Forrest Haworth, star pole vaulter. It looks as if Bill Nash and Brodhead are the sole sprinters on Pipal's 1927 aggregation, and here is just the place for the club athletes to pick up a few extra points.

Capt. Ervin Tanner, hurdler supreme, will have his hands full in the dual meet when he meets Leighton Dye and Otto Anderson in the high hurdles, and Kenny Grumbla in the high jump and broad jump also. Another sure point winner will be found in Atward Sewell, distance runner, whose performance in the conference last year made him a sensation, and who holds the Tiger school record in the one and two-mile, besides the conference record for the two-mile.

Seniors Win Track Meet at Redlands

REDLANDS, Feb. 9.—The finals in the intercollegiate track meet were run off at the University of Redlands today with the seniors winning with 71 points, sophomores with 49, the juniors third with 40 and the freshmen having 9½ points. The results of the last events were:

55-foot dash—Dolan, Junior; Brock, Senior; 100-foot dash—Jung, Senior; 200-foot dash—Jung, Senior; 400-foot dash—Jung, Senior; 800-foot dash—Jung, Senior; 1600-foot dash—Jung, Senior; 3200-foot dash—Jung, Senior; 6400-foot dash—Jung, Senior; 12800-foot dash—Jung, Senior; 25600-foot dash—Jung, Senior; 51200-foot dash—Jung, Senior; 102400-foot dash—Jung, Senior; 204800-foot dash—Jung, Senior; 409600-foot dash—Jung, Senior; 819200-foot dash—Jung, Senior; 1638400-foot dash—Jung, Senior; 3276800-foot dash—Jung, Senior; 6553600-foot dash—Jung, Senior; 13107200-foot dash—Jung, Senior; 26214400-foot dash—Jung, Senior; 52428800-foot dash—Jung, Senior; 104857600-foot dash—Jung, Senior; 209715200-foot dash—Jung, Senior; 419430400-foot dash—Jung, Senior; 838860800-foot dash—Jung, Senior; 1677721600-foot dash—Jung, Senior; 3355443200-foot dash—Jung, Senior; 6710886400-foot dash—Jung, Senior; 13421772800-foot dash—Jung, Senior; 26843545600-foot dash—Jung, Senior; 53687091200-foot dash—Jung, Senior; 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CALLERS OF WORLD
Publishers Talk at
New York Gathering
First Without News
to be Cautious
From Most Efficient
Family Industries
The New York Times
and the New York Tribune
were the first to be called
upon at the gathering.
The public looks
for a new game to its peak. Lighter
and smaller head, which permits
construction to give it strength for
throwing, which gives it a new, delicate
find the Top-Flite that suits you
best.

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(greater flexibility)
Tighter
control
Ring Makers
716 S. HILL STREET,
LOS ANGELES
\$3.50 up. Two great models at \$1.00
The new sparkling tennis
They save seconds on the
Per price—\$3.50

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HOME FALL HURTS STEEPLEJACK

Nervy Painter of Highest Towers Tumbles All of Six Feet From Wife's Backyard Clothesline Pole and Goes to Chicago Hospital

CHICAGO, Feb. 9. (Exclusive)—Horace Kunkle is a steeplejack. He has been wont to work on the highest flag poles and to ascend the most lofty towers of the city without losing his nerve. But Kunkle is slightly absent-minded, according to his wife. She had been after him for months to paint the clothes line poles in the Kunkle back yard.

The other afternoon the steeplejack set out to paint the poles. It was almost twilight when disaster overtook him. He could hardly see his work but instinct guided him. First to the newspapers for information and this is the greatest tribute that can be paid to the truthfulness and accuracy of the daily press, he said. "Some people unkindly and untruthfully cast reflections on the dependability of the news as it is printed; yet those who have to do with the making of newspapers and those who have a real acquaintance with the details of news gathering and distribution know that their trust in the human race in which speed and quantity are factors that is so accurately performed as the collecting of the world's news and its distribution through newspaper columns."

The distribution of the daily newspaper is the most efficient single operation of which the world has any record, he said. "If all the necessities of life were as efficiently and economically handled as are the newspapers, the cost of living might easily be reduced 50 per cent."

"The newspapers are the eyes, the ears and the mouth of the world. They perform the functions of seeing, hearing and telling for twenty-four hours of every day in the year. Upon the publicity afforded by the newspapers depends the prosperity of a thousand different forms of activity and the return on millions of dollars invested. Indescribable chaos would result if the newspapers were suspended."

"The Associated Press puts at your disposal the world-wide news-gathering activities of what is in many ways the greatest and most complex organization the world has ever known. Eighty thousand men posted in every part of the inhabited world are watching with never-ending vigilance for news for you."

FIVE SAVED IN BARGE BLAZE AND SINKING
LEWIS (Del.) Feb. 9. (P)—Five members of the crew of the barge Maria O. Bessley of Norfolk, were rescued by the tug Balaena of New York today when the barge caught fire and sank ten miles south of Portwick Island lights.

"PEACHES" DEPARTS ON BERMUDA JAUNT
NEW YORK, Feb. 9. (P)—Booked as Miss Frances Heenan, Mrs. Edward West Browning, wife of the New York real estate man and principal in the recent White Plains separation suit, today sailed with her mother, Mrs. Carolyn M. Heenan, for Bermuda.

PRINCE CURBING HIS OWN POWER
Rich Indian Potentate Plans Innovation for People
Parliament and Constitution Included in Scheme
Romantic Ruler Once Mere Shepherd in Hills

BARODA (India) Feb. 9. (P)—One of the strangest potentates in a land of myriads of potentates lies behind the Gaekwar of Baroda, rich and powerful Indian prince. His unprecedented intention of making his state self-governing compares with the suddenness with which he was hospitalized from his flock as a shepherd on one of the great throne of the East.

His ambitious income and the power of life and death over millions of subjects, he proposes to surrender more of his power to the common people he has ruled so long. The plan he contemplates embraces the establishment of a parliament similar to that in England, with a constitution to fit the scheme. This is not his first innovation, however, for his principality long has been known as the model state of the Indian Empire, and he has for many years had a legislative council to assist in the government.

EXPEDITION IN STIFF BATTLE
New Guinea Party's Clash With Angered Natives Related by Machine Gun Chief
(Copyright, 1927, by Chicago Tribune.)
SYDNEY (Australia) Feb. 9. (Exclusive)—Flight Lieutenant Burlington, who had charge of the machine-gun section of the government expedition to New Guinea, tells a dramatic story of the efforts to capture the natives who recently murdered four Australian mining prospectors in the Nakana district of New Britain. The expedition comprised sixteen whites and twenty-five native police and planned to reach Tarobila, sixty-five miles from Rabaul.

The country here is precipitous, with the rugged villages built on almost inaccessible hills, reached only by dangerous winding paths overlooking the natives had spear platforms. Often the path was only a few feet wide with a drop of several hundred feet on one side. The entrances to the villages were barricaded and staked.

Opposition was encountered near the village of Unui. The machine-gun party found a large number of armed natives gathered in formidable array. An effort to enter the village by climbing a small force was met with screams and hoots from the villagers. The machine-gun party was ordered to open fire. A short range burst of machine-gun fire struck the natives, increased the yell. The range was increased and one native fell. The rest fled, deserting their hill.

The next day 120 natives crept to the edge of the expedition's camp, unobserved and rushed the camp. A brief encounter ensued, but the machine-gun fire and bombs thrown by the expedition force caused the natives to retreat. The party pursued the fugitives, but the precipitous cliffs made a continuation of the chase impossible. The natives swarmed down the cliffs for safety, clinging to the vines like monkeys. Three natives were killed, however, and the remainder were not discovered.

INDIANA LINKED WITH LONDON BY RADIO TELEPHONE

INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 9. (P)—The Hoosier State and the English commonwealth were connected by telephone radio today. C. E. Reitzler, president of the Indiana Bell Telephone Company, officially opened service in a nine-minute conversation with E. S. Shreve, technical representative of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company in London.

CORN BORE BILL SIGNED
WASHINGTON, Feb. 9. (P)—President Coolidge signed today the bill for eradication of the European corn borer.

Ford Forecasts New Prosperity in Coolidge Talk
WASHINGTON, Feb. 9. (Exclusive)—Henry Ford told President Coolidge today that the country generally is "solid as a rock," and that existing prosperity will not only continue but increase.

The much-advertised automobile manufacturer, whose recent rejection of \$1,000,000,000 offer for his automobile company attracted wide attention, told newspaper men that he considered the President "more popular with the people of the United States than ever before." He refused to discuss the President's chances for re-election other than to comment on his popularity.

General Strike of Rail Workers Menaces Mexico
MEXICO CITY, Feb. 9. (P)—A general strike of railroad workers throughout the country is threatened for next week. The executive committee of the confederation of unions for railroad workers has notified railroad officials that such a strike will be ordered on the 17th inst., unless the companies adjust the differences with the shopmen, who now are on strike for higher wages.

JAPANESE IN PRAYER
Service for Late Emperor Conducted in Westminster
LONDON, Feb. 9. (P)—Prayers in Japanese were recited by the Rt. Rev. Cecil H. Boutflower, bishop of Southampton, during a memorial service in Westminster Abbey today for the late Emperor of Japan.

NEWFOUNDLAND ICE JAM BREAKS IN RIVER
ST. JOHN'S (N. F.) Feb. 9. (P)—An ice jam in the Exploits River broke up last night and further danger from floods which threatened to cut off railway communication between Eastern and Western Newfoundland, was averted. The paper mill at Grand Falls, where the flood caused suspension of operations, were reopened in part. As the generators were saturated it will be three weeks before full activity can be resumed.

TABLET WILL MARK GRAVES OF OATMANS
PHOENIX, Feb. 9. (P)—A tablet marking the resting place of members of the Oatman family, killed by Tonto Apache Indians in 1852, will be dedicated February 23 at Oatman Flat, near Oila Bend. The tablet was erected by the State Highway Department last year at the request of Gov. Hunt, who, with other State officials, will attend the ceremony.

NEW RIVER RATE ASKED
SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 9. (P)—The State Railroad Commission was petitioned today by the Bay and River Boat Owners' Association to fix a new schedule of rates, both passenger and freight, on all California waters. The petition said that competition between the various carriers has reduced the rates so that there is little profit left.

Auction Tomorrow Friday, 10 A.M. BEAUTIFUL FURNISHINGS of Wilshire Home 133 N. Edinburg

Everything piece by piece, inc. Acolian Player Piano; Victrola, high grade domestic rug, 8x12, 8x10 & smaller; occasional tables & chairs; 3-pc. living room set, lamps, mirrors, fire set, bric-a-brac, elaborate 10-pc. walnut dining room set; white enamel gas range, refrigerator. Beautiful bedroom furnishings, breakfast room set, etc.
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Every Art Lover Knows F. SUIE ONE CO., 909 West Seventh St., 1 Bk. West of Figueroa
SALES DAILY, 2:30 AND 7:30 P.M. The finest collection of art objects in the city; teak wood furniture; carved lacquer cabinets; cloisonne; jades; ivories; bronzes; crystals; brocades, also a beautiful collection of Haori Coats and Chinese Rugs.
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HIGH LIGHTS:
—20 fine homes now built
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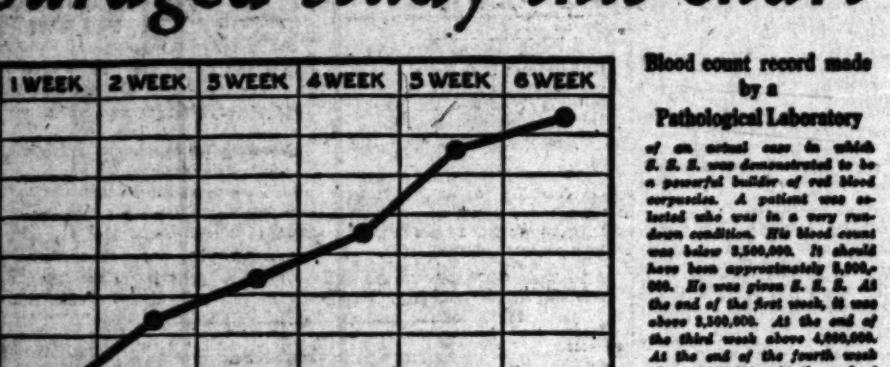
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The Largest Individual Real Estate Organization in Beverly Hills

you are sick and discouraged study this chart



Loss of appetite, loss of strength, skin disorders, rheumatism, that "tired-feeling" and other human ills may be due to your blood not having enough red cells.

Pathological laboratories do not count upon guess-work. They count the number of red corpuscles in a drop of blood. Every cubic centimeter of the normal, healthy human blood should contain approximately 4,500,000 red corpuscles. When they are run down, the blood stream, carrying oxygen to the cells of the body, is working against disease.

Science has found that S.S.S. does what is claimed for it. The particular chart shown above is of a patient who was so "run-down" that the corpuscle count was less than three and one-half million at the beginning, but who, on a six weeks course of S.S.S. regained his normal blood count.

Thousands of people have a low blood count—to this may be attributed "run-down" systems, pimples and boils, rheumatism, and even more serious ailments. S.S.S. has a proved record of over 100 years. S.S.S. has been a blessing to millions of people who have taken

advantage of its wonderful medicinal properties. There are no unproven theories about S.S.S. Each one of its several, selected ingredients has a distinct and particular purpose. An unusual and predominating feature about S.S.S. is that it is manufactured from the fresh herbs and barks, gathered from the forests and fields of Nature at the right season of the year when these particular herbs and barks are in the most favorable state for gathering.

The health-giving "juices" and extracts which are in S.S.S. have made it famous. For over 100 years it has served mankind in helping Nature build red blood corpuscles! Get your blood right. If you desire firm flesh, glowing complexion, energy, vitality and the blessing of good health you must keep your blood in good condition. You owe it to yourself and your family to keep your system in tone—to ensure that your blood is in such a condition that no often results in serious disease and disability. From S. S. S. users comes our slogan: "S. S. S. makes you feel like yourself again."

S.S.S.
is sold at every good drug store in the United States. The larger size bottle is more economical. If you are troubled with so-called skin disorders, rheumatism, or have that "tired feeling," try a few bottles of S. S. S. Seek energy, vitality, and that longed-for endurance through the time-tried vegetable remedy Nature has provided. Why not start taking S. S. S. today?

"BOVRIL"

All you need for the first course
A fine, rich, consommé.
No fuss, no waste, no delay.
As Quick, Delicious and Dainty
As a hot and cold soup.

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Remove all our
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Poor Vision?

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Oculist's examination

Find out how far your vision is from normal. Remember, correct vision means better power. Give your eyes the best of care; you'll find they're worth it. Proper ability and confidence in the lens wear which determine people select their help and advice in time of trouble. If your eyes are troubling you in any way—let us care for them. We will tell you the facts and your own eyes will tell you the rest of the story. Having corrected hundreds of people's eyesight, we are confident of our method. REMEMBER—our method of properly fitting the eyes is positively scientific and very safe. NO DROPS USED. Charge very reasonable.

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DEATH REMOVES NOTED SCIENTIST

C. D. Walcott, Smithsonian Secretary, Passes

High Rank Among Geologists of World Conceded

Defense of Langley's First Airplane Recalled

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9. (AP)—Dr. Charles D. Walcott, 76 years of age, secretary of the Smithsonian Institution and world-known scientist, died here today.

When the wheel of a wagon which he drove as a farmer's boy turned up fragments of a vein of fossils it started Charles Doolittle Walcott on a career in which he attained high rank among the world's scientists.

His chosen field was geology and although this work made him a student of the past, he was a keen investigator, also, of the needs of the future. He was a pioneer in urging the possibilities of geology and it was largely through his efforts that the national advisory committee on aeronautics was created. He was chairman of that body.

COMMENCED EARLY

Dr. Walcott was born at New York Mills, Ontario county, N. Y. As a boy he collected fossils, minerals, insects, birds' eggs and other materials for study. One of his collections about this time, of rare Trenton limestone fossils, found a place in Harvard's Museum of Comparative Zoology.

The first official scientific appointment received by Dr. Walcott was as assistant to the State Geologist of New York in 1878. In 1879 he was drafted for service with the United States Geological Survey, where he was assigned to study the section from Southern Utah to the bottom of the Grand Canyon of the Colorado. In 1882 he collaborated with Arnold Hague in surveying the Bureau mining district of Nevada, and predicted the discovery of gold there.

Dr. Walcott examined the Cambrian rock formation of the Appalachian belt from Alabama to Quebec and eagerly through New England and New Brunswick to Newfoundland. He served in various capacities with the Geological Survey, including that of director, and as head of the Reclamation Service during the period ending in 1907, when he became secretary of the Smithsonian Institution.

In 1901 Dr. Walcott appealed to Andrew Carnegie to found a research institution and the steel magnate later gave \$10,000,000 for the Carnegie Institution of Washington. Dr. Walcott organized the institution and was its administrative officer from 1902 to 1906 and a member of the executive committee or its chairman for twenty years.

UPHOLDS AVIATION

The interest of the scientist in aviation began in 1888 when Dr. Samuel P. Langley, a fellow-worker, developed a heavier-than-air machine. Walcott aided President McKinley to investigate the Langley theory and when he came to the Smithsonian Institution the Langley aeronautical laboratory and library there occupied much of his time.

He engaged in a controversy with Orville Wright in 1903 over the question of whether the Langley machine, which was wrecked in its attempts at flight over the Potomac River,

really was the first man-carrying, heavier-than-air machine capable of flight. He labeled the machine as the first capable of soaring on its own power and Mr. Wright and his friends then announced they would not place the original Wright machine in his custody.

He was a member of the board of directors of the Presbyterian Church of the Covenant of Washington, but at the same time a believer in the theory of evolution, holding that life on earth began more than 100,000,000 years ago.

HUGE HOUSE FLOOD FLOTSAM

Everything From an Eight-Room Dwelling and Trunks of Clothes to Mouse Traps Left in Yards by Receding Waters of Cumberland River



HOPKINSVILLE (Ky.) Feb. 9. (Exclusive)—This part of Kentucky recently has been under water in the most extensive floods which have hit this State in years. Now that the overflow has crept back into regular channels of streams, many articles not generally found in a stranger's premises are being reported.

An eight-room house, ownership unknown, floated onto the Kingston place near Tobacco Port, Ky. It was brought from "somewhere" by the Cumberland River flood. The water was so high that the house was not seen for days after it must have been swept into that section. No one in that section recognizes the house and there is no hint of whence it came. Its furnishings are gone and there is nothing about the timbers to indicate to whom the building might have belonged. Question of ownership might result in what attorneys might see as a "pretty case at law" should the owner of the land on which the house was found claim the house as his property.

William Mullins of the Cumberland section, found a trunk full of baby clothes in the yard of his home after the waters receded. Inquiry disclosed that the garments belonged to a child at the home of Will York, some distance away.

Mrs. Nora McOee of the same section poked around in debris washed into her cellar and found there two rolls of holly ribbon that had not been present when the waters began rolling over the terrain. Mrs. John McComas discovered a "strange" mouse trap in her back yard.

Gov. Young will head forestry committee

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 9. (Exclusive)—Gov. Young today accepted the chairmanship of the American Forest Week Committee for California, which will direct the forestry educational campaign planned for the week of April 24 to 30.

Those who will serve on the committee with Gov. Young are G. G. Sawcay, conservation director of the California Development Association; M. E. Pratt, State Forester; Stuart B. Elmer, United States district forester; William M. Wheeler, president of the California Forest Protective Association; and Woodbridge Melcalf, United States extension forester for California.

NOW MAYBE ANTHONY HE BE FILM STAR TOO

NEWARK (N. J.) Feb. 9. (Exclusive)—Eighty-four "hot dogs" without a single roll! That's the food-eating record Anthony Luongo of Montclair, N. J., has chalked up for himself and he is 6100 richer than before he tackled the parade of frankfurters that passed through his jaws. The 6100 was wagered at a previous "hot dog" consuming exhibition in Bloomfield, N. J. It required two hours and fifteen minutes to accomplish the feat.

Murder Theory Develops in Officer's Death

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 9. (AP)—The theory that Charles Gheen, deputy United States marshal, who was "foun" shot to death in his automobile here last night, did not take his own life but was the victim of a skilled murderer, gained strength today as the police investigation progressed.

While the setting in which Gheen was found indicated suicide in every particular, an examination of the body strongly supported the murder theory. There was a bullet hole through the roof of his mouth. The skull was fractured, apparently with a blow from a blunt instrument. This injury was so inflicted, however, that the scalp was not cut.

The police are of the opinion that it would have been impossible for Gheen to have shot himself twice, as the first wound would have been instantly fatal. His service revolver, with two shells discharged, was found on the seat beside him.

TARIFF SURVEY UNFINISHED

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9. (AP)—The special Senate tariff investigating committee agreed today there was not sufficient time for preparation of a report of its findings before adjournment of Congress, and decided to ask that it be continued in power until the next session.

WIFE-TRADING CONFESSED

Motive Established by Witness in Fatal Dynamiting of Mayberry House in Kansas

PITTSBURG (Kan.) Feb. 9. (Exclusive)—In a series of frank admissions from the witness stand today Mrs. Mary Davis established a "wife-trading" tangle as a motive in the dynamiting of the Earl Mayberry house here resulting in the death of two Mayberry children. The testimony was before a coroner's jury. She told how Harvey Davis, her husband, and Mrs. Earl Mayberry lived as husband and wife and admitted a similar relationship between herself and Mayberry. The two couples lived together seven months in the Mayberry home.

Out of this affair arose the trouble which led to threats and home disruption, brought to a climax Sunday night by a dynamite explosion in the home of Mrs. Mayberry. The two Mayberry children were killed and the mother, sleeping with them in the same bed, was injured.

Mayberry is in jail and will be charged with first-degree murder. The Davises were arrested, but have been released unconditionally by Prosecutor Patterson.

The testimony of Mrs. Davis was before a crowd which leaned forward to catch the startling frank admissions. An erudite letter written by Mrs. Davis to Mayberry was more food to the curious. It was read to the jury by Mr. Patterson.

Mrs. Davis is a short woman, dark, wears glasses and is not particularly attractive. She told of meeting the Mayberrys four years ago. In February, 1925, her husband admitted infidelity with Mrs. Mayberry, she said. She told of making trips to Ok-

JUDGE'S CRIME TALK

ENDS IN TRAFFIC CALL

NEW YORK, Feb. 9. (AP)—Supreme Court Justice Stephen Callaghan had just delivered an address on "crime and the courts" when he was summoned by a traffic officer to explain why his automobile outside had been left blocking a driveway.

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Open Today

Pico Boulevard Center

Once more OPPORTUNITY calls you to the OPENING SALE of a G. D. Robertson & Co. subdivision on PICO BOULEVARD.

A property like this has hardly ever been offered to the general public—COMPLETELY SURROUNDED ON ALL FOUR SIDES by built up CITY DEVELOPMENT.

It is limited in size. It can't last long. In fact, we believe that opening sales will easily exceed a quarter of a million dollars by tomorrow night.

City improvements are now going in—a building program will soon start—old customers have already asked for many advance reservations—and VALUES SHOULD START ON A LONG UPWARD CLIMB, beginning right now.

Drive out Pico Boulevard to the property TODAY. It is the last unsubdivided tract on this great artery east of Fairfax and it should make BIG PROFITS for somebody. Will that somebody be you?

17 BUSINESS LOTS ON PICO

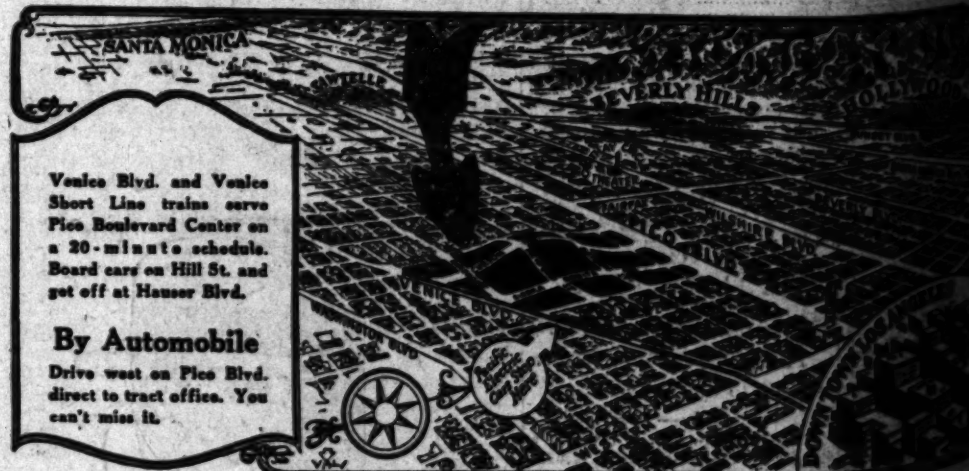
These will go fast at our opening prices, so low that there is room for a BIG PROFIT for you if you buy TODAY!

ONE TIER OF DOUBLE FRONTAGE INCOME LOTS

Not enough to go around, but you might get one if you act in time. They front on both Elmore and Curson Avenues, two of the best north and south streets in this fast growing western section of Los Angeles.

RESIDENCE LOTS AT \$1775

Can you imagine prices as low as that, on streets like Curson and Sierra Bonita Avenues, in 1927? It sounds like 1926, but our long established policy of QUICK SALES and the LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES to our customers makes such bargains possible during the opening week of this sale.



Venice Blvd. and Venice Short Line trains serve Pico Boulevard Center on a 20-minute schedule. Board cars on Hill St. and get off at Hansen Blvd.

By Automobile
Drive west on Pico Blvd. direct to tract office. You can't miss it.

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McNally 7744 6316

**Twice the cleaning—
twice the leisure!**

TWICE as many rooms cleaned. Cleaned more easily, with greater thoroughness. Yet twice as much leisure left for you to enjoy. To enjoy more fully, with fresher body.

Clean with double suction
—and you clean quickly and easily. When a motor-driven brush and strong suction work together, your tasks are soon done. The brush sweeps up threads and dislodges grit. The suction draws up the dirt. With double action the Premier Duplex captures all the dirt.

And it requires no after-hours care

With ball bearings in brush and motor, it needs no oiling. For years to come the Premier Duplex will do double the work and give you double the leisure.

Premier Duplex

This advertisement appears in two colors in the February 8th issue of the S. E. P., Page 133

Liberal allowance for your old cleaner taken as part payment

Soskin's Home Joy Appliances
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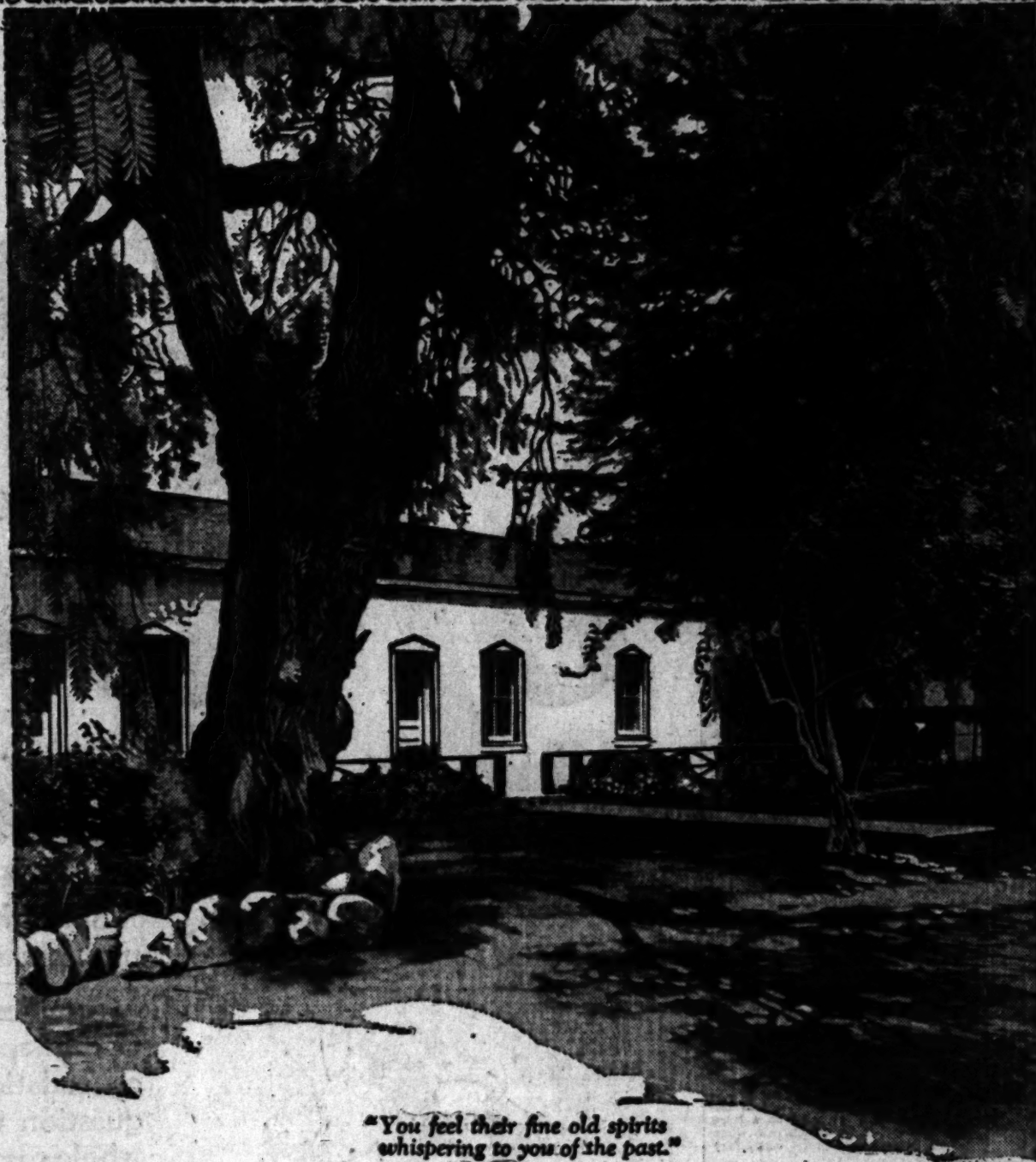
IN AN the O Fe Rail estates where

Land is sold who can imm orchards. (Th Fe Railway, n

All Capital, were assemble has been spent

Some of the m nent families i are building i Rancho Sa

Romance



"As Don Juan Osuna grew old upon the trails of the happy, contented years, he builded him a newer house on the west side of the little green valley, and gave the first house to a son Leandro.... and when you stand on the bright plateau.... you will feel their fine old spirits whispering to you of the past when summer stars hang low and night winds stir among the branches of ancient pepper trees."

—JOHN STEVEN MCGROARTY
In "The Endless Miracle of California"

"You feel their fine old spirits
whispering to you of the past."

IN AN EDEN-LIKE setting between mountains and sea where the Osunas lived their colorful lives, a subsidiary of the Santa Fe Railway is now creating a community of income-producing estates where successful people may build country homes.

Land is sold in various-sized units, to suit the investment desires of those who can immediately plant, or authorize us to plant, citrus and subtropical orchards. (The purpose of the project is to create tonnage for the Santa Fe Railway, not to make money from land sales, hence prices are low.)

All Capital, Organization and Facilities necessary to insure success were assembled before a spadeful of earth was turned. Over \$4,000,000 has been spent in development and 70% of the 9000 acres has been sold.

All homes and landscaping must conform to established artistic standards. Uses of land are restricted. Natural beauty can never be marred. One's neighborhood cannot become undesirable. A search of the world has been made to assemble bits of authentic Spanish architectural design for the use of home-builders. Efficient factors of a community organization are found in a Civic Center, an artistic group of Spanish structures.

You can live here at Rancho Santa Fe in something of the grand manner of old Don Osuna, with your broad acres of income-yielding orchards sloping down the mesa from your hacienda grande, with the same balmy night winds that he knew stirring the branches of the pepper trees—but with every modern living requirement met in a modern way.

Some of the most prominent families in America are building homes at Rancho Santa Fe.

Rancho Santa Fe

San Diego County, California

Address: L. G. Sinnard, Manager

Special Offering: Certain choice acreage, hitherto reserved for special development, is now available.

Easy to visit by Santa Fe Trains or by Motor to Del Mar, on Scenic Coast Highway. Thence only six miles to Rancho Santa Fe.

Please send Mr. McGroarty's Story of Rancho Santa Fe.

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The American Appraisal Company

What is the outlook for Public Utilities, such as:

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WALL STREET PARAGRAPHS

Blow-up of Wheeling Rail Corner Mystery on Stock Market

(Copyright, 1927, by New York Evening Post, Inc.)
NEW YORK, Feb. 9.—Many and varied explanations were offered to account for the blowing of the corner in Wheeling and Lake Erie. General opinion was that some drastic measure had been taken, but the nature of the action was not divulged. The best guess seemed to be that those demanding delivery on short contracts had been prevailed upon to accept the preferred stock in lieu of the common. It was suggested, of course, all but a small part of the trapped short interest remained to be covered again. The suggestion that the railroads who have purchased control may have been approached and agreed to take measures to ease the situation.

Freighters Drop in Stock
The stock opened at 105, five points above last night, but by the end of the first hour had broken to 91. From there the drop proceeded at abrupt stages to a low of 68 3/4 or 69 points under the peak of Thursday. Not much stock came out on the decline and as one stage the prevailing market was reported to be 65 bid against 85 offered. The predicted, after a sharp decline, also broke badly.

Other Cheap Bids Break
The blowing up of the Wheeling debacle naturally found quick reflection in other speculative rails that had been hitting a brisk pace. Western Maryland suffered the worst crack, breaking in wide stages from the early high levels. The preferred followed and a vicious bear thrust sent other cheap rails like Great Western and preferred Katy Missouri Pacific, New Haven, Ontario and Western and others tumbling as stop-loss orders were touched off. The specialist in Western Maryland refused to handle stop orders except at the risk of the trader.

Big Bulls Hold
With one or two exceptions where much the same manner of speculation had been in progress, the big bulls braced the tide of selling in good fashion. True the majority of them were lower, but their real investment value stood them in good stead. In Reading, which had been run up 5 points during the first hour, the decline was swift but even here a good part of the advance was recovered subsequently. Pittsburgh and West Virginia cracked badly, but Central, Atchafalaya, Union Pacific, Baltimore and Ohio and other recognized leaders held their ground well.

March and the Motors
Wall street was buzzing today with gossip relative to the prospects for another movement of stable proportions in the motor stocks. Belief seems to be gaining ground that the industry is running along at a better pace than had been expected to prevail so far this year. Again producers are holding their schedule close to demand which, if true, would indicate that it is the intention not to overstep the bounds of reasonable conservatism. In usually well-informed quarters today it was predicted that March would prove a big month in the motor stocks.

Federal Mining Declines
Among the wide movements of the day, the break of 31 points in Federal Mining and Smelting common was interesting. Selling here naturally reflected the action of the higher court in sustaining the decision of the lower court in litigation brought to prevent putting into operation of the plan for common dividends adopted by the board some months ago. The decline being in favor of the preferred stockholders by the same measure accounted for the strength in this stock.

Remington
Remington typewriter clinched substantial speculation of the advance scored in the previous session, notwithstanding the news of the approval of plans for the formation of a new holding company to consolidate a number of properties. With the short interest prior well covered, the technical position of the stock was badly undermined and selling on the news brought a precipitous drop. The plan will mean ultimately the equivalent of a split-up of the present Remington stock on a four and one-quarter for one basis. If, as indicated, dividends on the new shares are inaugurated at \$1.40 annually, this would be equivalent to \$7.20 on the present stock, against the 60 rate just resumed.

London Daily Radio

BY ARTHUR W. KIDDY

(Copyright, 1927, New York Evening Post, Inc.)
LONDON, Feb. 9. (By Wireless).—Activity in the market here today was centered mainly in the oil shares, which were good, with indications of a boom. Foreign issues were also firm, with some improvement in Chinese and Brazilian obligations.

Bulls were quiet awaiting dividend announcements this afternoon, but the tone was a trifle better. Minerals were also good, but the higher grade investments were inclined to sag on the Morning Post and the London Times articles on the monetary outlook. Indications are that the Bank of England's discount rate will be reduced at an early date. The Times, indeed, made the same prediction concerning the Federal Reserve rate in New York. The London Post, however, was silent on that matter. It is understood that gold shipments to the United States will stimulate a reduction by the London bank from 5 to 4 per cent.

The London Midland and Scottish Railroad the largest system in Great Britain, has just announced its dividend making it 9 per cent for the year against 6 per cent last year. To do this, moreover, £7,000,000 was taken from reserves. The main reason for the setback was of course, the coal stoppage.

SALT LAKE MINES

SALT LAKE CITY (U.S.) Feb. 9. (Associated Press).—The following are the prices of the principal mines in the district:

Alta. 100.00, Bingham. 100.00, etc.

Business Philosophy

BY WILLIAM FRATHER

Quality cannot be speeded. Quality is largely up to the company fulfilling the specifications. For instance, it is not unusual for two contracting firms to take the same specifications, estimate their costs, and submit bids showing a 25 per cent variation. It is obvious that they must be bidding on different degrees of quality.

A bid simply reflects one firm's attitude toward a thing not yet produced. What may represent a high standard to one contractor may represent a low standard to another—and all on exactly the same specifications.

Western Dairy Reports Gain in Year's Profit

Earnings of the Western Dairy Products Company, as released here yesterday by bankers identified with the financing, amounted to \$717,871.38 for the year ended December 31, 1926, after charges for depreciation, but before Federal taxes. During the same period the earnings of properties recently acquired amounted to \$208,373.41, making a total of \$926,244.79.

In 1926 the company improved the equipment of several of its properties, including the erection and equipping of new plants in Everett and Spokane, Wash. The new plants acquired included the L. J. Christopher Company of Los Angeles and the ice-cream and related departments of the Haselwood Company, Ltd., of Spokane.

The consolidated balance sheet shows a ratio of current assets to current liabilities of better than three to one. Total assets are reported at \$6,080,545.

COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK, Feb. 9. (Exclusive).—The cotton market's advance from the beginning of the week was continued early today on a moderate volume of business, when prices advanced 1/16 to 1/8 points further from yesterday's closing advance of 7 to 10 points from Monday's final quotations.

It brought March contracts up to 14 cents, May to 14 1/2 cents, July to 14 1/2 cents, October of the next crop to 14 1/2 cents and the December deliveries to 14 7/8 cents. This range is the highest reached since October 1, before the trade had any real idea of the season's crop. It still remains for the Census Bureau's final spinning report of the year, but the actual yield has not been so large as more than 18,000,000 bales, as against the government's crop estimate of December of 18,000,000 bales without lint.

It appears that a good deal of the recent bullish activity here in Liverpool and in New Orleans has been influenced by the bullish construction placed on the McHenry-Haugen bill, which is now in the hands of the Senate Friday. Many features in that bill would indicate higher prices for farm products generally, but others are objectionable to the growers.

At Liverpool spot cotton went up 15 English points further today to 17.00 for middling with the sales increased to 12,000 bales. Futures there opened 2 to 6 points higher and closed firm at the top at 10 to 17 points net advance on the day for the active months, against only 3 due.

Exports of cotton today fell off to 14,000 bales, against 21,000 last week. Total for the season is 6,943,000 bales, against 6,616,000 in the same time last year.

RANGE OF PRICES
NEW YORK
Open. High. Low. Close
Jan. 13.97 13.97 13.97 13.97
Feb. 14.10 14.10 14.10 14.10
Mar. 14.10 14.10 14.10 14.10
Apr. 14.10 14.10 14.10 14.10
May 14.10 14.10 14.10 14.10
June 14.10 14.10 14.10 14.10
July 14.10 14.10 14.10 14.10
Aug. 14.10 14.10 14.10 14.10
Sept. 14.10 14.10 14.10 14.10
Oct. 14.10 14.10 14.10 14.10
Nov. 14.10 14.10 14.10 14.10
Dec. 14.10 14.10 14.10 14.10

NEW ORLEANS
Open. High. Low. Close
Jan. 14.00 14.00 14.00 14.00
Feb. 14.00 14.00 14.00 14.00
Mar. 14.00 14.00 14.00 14.00
Apr. 14.00 14.00 14.00 14.00
May 14.00 14.00 14.00 14.00
June 14.00 14.00 14.00 14.00
July 14.00 14.00 14.00 14.00
Aug. 14.00 14.00 14.00 14.00
Sept. 14.00 14.00 14.00 14.00
Oct. 14.00 14.00 14.00 14.00
Nov. 14.00 14.00 14.00 14.00
Dec. 14.00 14.00 14.00 14.00

SPOT PRICES
NEW YORK, Feb. 9. (U.S.)—Cotton spot steady; middling, 14.10.

NEW YORK OTTOMAN HILL
NEW YORK, February 9. (Exclusive)—Cotton and oil:
Cotton. 9.90
Oil. 9.90
March. 9.90
April. 9.90
May. 9.90
June. 9.90
July. 9.90
Aug. 9.90
Sept. 9.90
Oct. 9.90
Nov. 9.90
Dec. 9.90

SUGAR RANGE

(Published by R. A. Pines & Co., 211 West Main St., New York)

Month. 11.15 11.15 11.15 11.15
March. 11.15 11.15 11.15 11.15
April. 11.15 11.15 11.15 11.15
May. 11.15 11.15 11.15 11.15
June. 11.15 11.15 11.15 11.15
July. 11.15 11.15 11.15 11.15
Aug. 11.15 11.15 11.15 11.15
Sept. 11.15 11.15 11.15 11.15
Oct. 11.15 11.15 11.15 11.15
Nov. 11.15 11.15 11.15 11.15
Dec. 11.15 11.15 11.15 11.15

FINANCES

A brand-new unusual unfulfilling plan for quickly procuring substantial capital for new enterprises or for expansion of going concerns.

We have unique facilities for financing meritorious projects and, if desired, to conduct complete sales campaigns for sale of securities and merchandise. Our service includes preparation of all selling literature and advertising FREE by competent staff of experts.

LEDOUX CORPORATION CO.
411 West Seventh Street

THE INVESTOR

NEW YORK CITY BANK AND TRUST SURVEY REVEALS MANY DIVIDEND RISES.

(Copyright, 1927, by New York Evening Post, Inc.)
NEW YORK, Feb. 9.—At this time of year it is customary for specialists in bank and trust company stocks to tabulate and review the annual returns and condition statements of leading institutions for the benefit of their clients. These data always arouse a great deal of interest in Wall street and other financial quarters, and not infrequently special situations are uncovered which lead to profitable investments.

A survey just completed by Ralph B. Leonard & Co., calls attention to the fact that in 1926 thirty-four New York City banks and trust companies increased their dividend payments, and that thirty-seven raised their capitalization either by the declaration of stock dividends or through the sale of additional stock. In the latter instance it is pointed out that valuable subscription rights accrued to stockholders.

In the forward of the survey the statement is made that eleven bank mergers were consummated in New York City during the year. No comment is made on that rather striking feature, it probably having been taken for granted that the trend toward larger institutions to meet the world-wide financing demands now being made upon them. "New York City bank stocks," these authorities say, "are about the only security available to the average investor that combines such a high de-

gree of safety and marketability with an attractive opportunity to increase both the value of the principal invested and the income."

The Manufacturers' Trust Company is cited as an example of how holders of bank stocks have profited over a period of years. It is calculated that the purchaser of 100 shares of this stock, had he taken advantage of subsequent subscription privileges, would now own 578 shares, at a total cost of \$120,365. The present market value of that number of shares is \$165,800, making a net appreciation of \$45,435. In the meantime he would have received cash dividends of \$65,864, while his current income today would amount to \$44 on the total funds invested.

The present capitalization of the Manufacturers' Trust Company is given as \$10,000,000 in the analysis, while surplus and undivided profits are carried at \$18,247,100, and deposits at \$14,474,500. Earnings for 1926 are said to have been equal to \$43.18 a share on the present capitalization and 7.77 per cent on the total funds invested. The combined average earnings on all New York City banks are equal to about 8.02 per cent on the amount of stock outstanding.

Manufacturers' Trust has had a remarkable growth during the past ten years, as indicated by the fact that at the end of 1916 surplus and undivided profits were only \$470,000 and deposits only \$13,443,000.

San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 9. (U.S.)—Small Union Pacific stock dividend raised to 15% on the San Francisco Stock and Bond Exchange. North American oil of 40¢, down 1¢; Texas Consolidated oil of 35¢, down 1¢; Union Pacific of 15¢, down 1¢; American Trust of 15¢, down 1¢; Western Union of 15¢, down 1¢; United Fruit of 15¢, down 1¢; etc.

Sales yesterday on the San Francisco Stock and Bond Exchange, furnished by Lanes & Ryce, 200 South Spring street.

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STOCKS MOVE
IRREGULARLY

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

points of more. The average of twenty leading industries touched a new high level for 1927.

MONEY STADY

Call money held steady at 4 per cent. Time money was slightly softer, with some of the longer maturities available at as low as 4 1/2 per cent, reflecting rumors of a cut in the New York Federal reserve rate.

Prime commercial paper was unchanged.

Commodity prices were mixed, with a sharp drop of over 1 cent a bushel in wheat futures, influenced by suggestions that President Coolidge would veto the McNary-Slaughter bill as the chief feature. Cotton closed 8 to 10 points higher, but coffee prices were slightly lower.

Foreign exchange moved within narrow and irregular limits. Demand for sterling and French francs showing little change around \$4.44 and \$22.10, respectively. Dutch guilders were slightly firmer on reports of gold shipments from Holland. Trading in Spanish pesetas quieted down, with a small decline in the rate.

CLEARINGS, MONEY

Clearings yesterday were \$1,212,232,312, an increase of \$2,752,111 over corresponding day last year.

CLEARINGS

1927 1926

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COMPLETE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE REPORT

NEW YORK, Feb. 9. (AP)—Following is the complete closing list of today's transactions in stocks on the New York Stock Exchange:

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D.V. 2

D.V. 3

D.V. 4

D.V. 5

D.V. 6

D.V. 7

D.V. 8

D.V. 9

D.V. 10

D.V. 11

D.V. 12

D.V. 13

D.V. 14

D.V. 15

D.V. 16

D.V. 17

D.V. 18

D.V. 19

D.V. 20

D.V. 21

D.V. 22

D.V. 23

D.V. 24

D.V. 25

D.V. 26

D.V. 27

D.V. 28

D.V. 29

D.V. 30

D.V. 31

D.V. 32

D.V. 33

D.V. 34

D.V. 35

D.V. 36

D.V. 37

D.V. 38

D.V. 39

D.V. 40

D.V. 41

D.V. 42

D.V. 43

D.V. 44

D.V. 45

D.V. 46

D.V. 47

D.V. 48

D.V. 49

D.V. 50

D.V. 51

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D.V. 53

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D.V. 78

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D.V. 110

D.V. 111

D.V. 112

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WHEAD OPMENT cents

3 CENTS IN SIX WEEKS.
1000 FOR MUCH HIGHER PRICES.

ARRIE VER cents

THAN A WEEK FROM 1 CENT
TINUED ADVANCE.

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BY THOSE WHO BUY WHEAT

ON ANY MINING STOCK

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day to double your

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the JULIAN PETROLEUM

and the companies owned

it proposes to merge into

ERN OIL COMPANY.

from the reports to

MPANY prepared by the

appraising the properties of

UM CORPORATION and

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for latest questions on full

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successful Los Angeles

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program of expansion.

a satisfactory pro-

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Los Angeles Times.

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486, Times Branch

NOTICIAS MUNDIALES DE ULTIMA HORA

NOTAS TELEGRAFICAS

Noticias de Washington

WASHINGTON, Febrero 9.—La re-

presentación de Dakota Meridional

en las cámaras federales se ha acor-

do hoy al presidente Coolidge para

iniciar el poder en las montañas

Negras sus vacaciones veraniegas. Le

ofrecieron como residencia el pab-

lón de casa del Estado de Dakota

Meridional, sito a treinta millas de

Rapid City, y rodeado de 167,000 acres

de tierra reservada para cazar.

La comisión senatorial de pue-

blo y terrenos públicos ha recomendado

que se apruebe el proyecto de

que se le dé la cámara de diputados, por

el que se autoriza la venta del solar

y edificio de la subsecretaría en San

Francisco.

No se puede deducir de la man-

ifestación para el pago del impuesto

que el señor Coolidge se ha ido a

hacer un viaje de placer a las mon-

tañas Negras, sino que se trata de

una visita de negocios. El señor

Coolidge, en su primera esposa, para

quien se renunciará a sus reclamaciones

contra el gobierno, un contrato de

tres años firmado por el difunto

señor. Así falló hoy la junta de Ap-

elaciones por el presidente de la

comisión de la junta de la junta de la

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NEW AVENUE OF TRADE TO OPEN

Direct Fast Service to Link
Los Angeles and India

Announcement of Start Made
by Kerr Line Agents

Program Calls for Schedule
of Monthly Sailings

Establishment of a direct express

freight service from Los Angeles to

India, requiring only 110 days for the

round voyage, was announced yester-

day by West Coast Shipping, Inc.,

manager of the General Steamship

Corporation, beginning March 10,

with the departure for the Silverpala-

to Los Angeles, six new motorliners,

operated under the British flag by

the Kerr Line, will maintain a month-

ly schedule.

The General Steamship Corpora-

tion, operating agents for the new

line, will maintain the Kerr

Line's fortnightly around-the-world

service, in which six new motorliners

are being converted to the Pacific

trade, and the Silverpala-

to Los Angeles, six new motorliners,

operated under the British flag by

the Kerr Line, will maintain a month-

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trade, and the Silverpala-

LOS ANGELES ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES

ARRIVED, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 9

Ship	From	Agent
Albatross	San Francisco	W. H. & C. Co.
Albatross	San Francisco	W. H. & C. Co.
Albatross	San Francisco	W. H. & C. Co.
Albatross	San Francisco	W. H. & C. Co.
Albatross	San Francisco	W. H. & C. Co.
Albatross	San Francisco	W. H. & C. Co.
Albatross	San Francisco	W. H. & C. Co.
Albatross	San Francisco	W. H. & C. Co.
Albatross	San Francisco	W. H. & C. Co.
Albatross	San Francisco	W. H. & C. Co.

SAILED, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 9

Ship	To	Agent
Albatross	San Francisco	W. H. & C. Co.
Albatross	San Francisco	W. H. & C. Co.
Albatross	San Francisco	W. H. & C. Co.
Albatross	San Francisco	W. H. & C. Co.
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Albatross	San Francisco	W. H. & C. Co.
Albatross	San Francisco	W. H. & C. Co.
Albatross	San Francisco	W. H. & C. Co.

DUE TO ARRIVE AND SAIL TODAY

VESSELS DUE TO ARRIVE, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 10

Ship	From	Agent
Albatross	San Francisco	W. H. & C. Co.
Albatross	San Francisco	W. H. & C. Co.
Albatross	San Francisco	W. H. & C. Co.
Albatross	San Francisco	W. H. & C. Co.
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Albatross	San Francisco	W. H. & C. Co.
Albatross	San Francisco	W. H. & C. Co.

VESSELS DUE TO SAIL, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 10

Ship	To	Agent
Albatross	San Francisco	W. H. & C. Co.
Albatross	San Francisco	W. H. & C. Co.
Albatross	San Francisco	W. H. & C. Co.
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Albatross	San Francisco	W. H. & C. Co.
Albatross	San Francisco	W. H. & C. Co.

W. H. & C. Co., president of Charles W. Hoy & Co., and Mrs. Hoy of New York.

Shipping

PASSENGER SCHEDULE

(Ships given below in dotted lines)

February 10—

Albatross, San Francisco, 10 a.m.

Albatross, San Francisco, 10 a.m.

Albatross, San Francisco, 10 a.m.

Albatross, San Francisco, 10 a.m.

Albatross, San Francisco, 10 a.m.

Albatross, San Francisco, 10 a.m.

Albatross, San Francisco, 10 a.m.

Albatross, San Francisco, 10 a.m.

WHAT'S DOING Today

Los Angeles City Club luncheon meeting, clubhouse, 633 South Spring street, noon. Marshall Stinson will speak on "The Property Owner and the Street-Assement." Clark.

Colia Kappa Sigma luncheon, University Club, 614 South Hope street, noon.

Delta Chi alumni luncheon, University Club, 614 South Hope street, 12:30.

Purchasing Agents' Association of Los Angeles dinner and meeting, Hotel Club, evening. Dr. W. T. Murphy will speak on "Certificates of Competence."

Associated General Contractors of America, Southern California chapter meeting, Jonathan Club, 618 p.m. Discussion on "Legislation."

Proximo Club luncheon, Westlake Park pavilion, 635 South Alvarado street, noon. Col. John Schmitt will speak on "Alcoholic Lincoln."

Harmony Sewing Club of Helen Jean Christie Tent, No. 17, Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War meeting, 6225 Bonanza avenue, 3 p.m.

Brotherhood Club luncheon, 625 E. 1st building, 12:30 p.m.

Maclean will speak on "In Touch With Washington and Lincoln."

Section of the Los Angeles branch managers' and salesman's convention, Chickering Hall, 800 South Broadway, all day.

Illustrated lecture on "Spain," University of Southern California, 8:15 p.m.

Marine Club luncheon, Elmore, noon.

American National Red Cross first demonstration, Southern Pacific shops, 12:30 p.m.

California Federation of Women's Clubs, permanent law society meeting, 10:30 a.m.

Lecture on "The Federal Courts," school of law, University of Southern California, 10 a.m. Benjamin F. Shedd, speaker.

Los Angeles Audubon Society meeting, conference room, Bank of Italy, 10 a.m.

Los Angeles Advertising Association dinner meeting, Women's Athletic Club, 8:15 p.m. Otis Shepard will speak.

Women's University Club dinner, clubhouse, 914 South Hoover street, 7:30 p.m. Dr. Robert W. Hill will speak on "The Forgotten Age."

Menlo Avenue Parent-Teacher Association "Founders' Day" program, school auditorium, 8 p.m.

Northwood Parent-Teacher Association meeting and program, schoolhouse, 2:30 p.m. Dr. J. M. Roberts will speak.

Cambria-Crest Parent-Teacher Association meeting, school auditorium, 8:30 p.m. Discussion on "The Good Accomplished by the Community Club."

Storrs Show, Ambassador Auditorium, evening.

California Audubon Society meeting, Public Library, 7:30 p.m. Robert Ross will speak.

Los Angeles Women's Christian Temperance Union meeting, First Methodist Church, Eighth and Hope streets, 3 p.m.

Shakespeare Study and Dramatic Club, 943 South Brande street, 7:30 p.m.

Cineausula Hall dedication exercises, Wilshire Boulevard Congregational Church, Wilshire and Elysianth streets, 8 p.m.

Los Angeles League of Women Voters meeting, Hollywood High school auditorium, 7:30 p.m. Carrie Chapman Catt will speak.

Council of Catholic Women card party, clubhouse, 627 South Main avenue, 5 p.m.

Southwest Museum exhibit, Marston Way and Avenue of the Stars, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The Los Angeles Museum exhibit, south to motion picture, State Exposition building, Exposition Park, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Illustrated lecture, comic motion picture, Chamber of Commerce, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

State Societies

Kappa program and dance, 346 South Hill street, evening.

Gemma (III) Society luncheon, Hollywood, noon.

Canadian Society of Southern California dances, Arcadia Ballroom, 316 South Western avenue, evening.

Kappa Rho

Brookway Palace, Broadway, between Fifth and Seventh—"Zany Pickings."

Carley Circle Theater, Wilshire Boulevard Center—"What Price Glory."

Criterion, Grand and Seventh—"The Red Mill."

Figures, Figures and Santa Barbara—"The Music Master."

Forum, Pic and Ninth—"Fish and the Devil."

Greenman's Egyptian, 6700 Hollywood Boulevard—"Old Broadway."

Lower State, Seventh and Broadway—"The Lady in Ermine."

Ed Metropolis, Sixth and Broadway—"The Girl and the Boy."

Million Dollars, Third and Broadway—"The Kid Brother."

State, 113 South Broadway—"Blonde or Brunette."

Walt's Clothing, 700 South Broadway—"Walt's Clothing."

West Coast Uptown, Tenth and Western—"Fingerprints."

Stage

Belmont, Eleventh and Hill—"The Boys."

Belmont, Vermont near First—"The Poet."

Elmore, Fifth and Grand—"The Arabian."

Ryan Theater, Pic and Figueroa—"Applesauce."

Hollywood Playhouse, Vine and Hollywood—"Alias the Deacon."

Majestic, 608 South Broadway—"A Tale of Two Cities."

Mason, 137 South Broadway—"The Poor Nut."

Morocco, 744 South Broadway—"One Man's War."

Orange Grove, 730 South Grand—"One Man's War."

Playhouse, 640 South Figueroa—"What Price Glory."

Shirley Auditorium, Jefferson and Boyl—"The Miracle."

Wilkes Vine-street, Vine between Hollywood and Sunset—"An American Tragedy."

Variety

Burbank, Sixth and Main—"The Pretty Mermaid."

Hillstreet, Eighth and Hill—Brill and Fallo.

Hippodrome, Main and Fourth—"Racing Blood."

Orpheum, Broadway between Ninth and Ninth—Irma Bordoni.

Pantages, Seventh and Hill—Guitan and Marguerite Reves.

LANDLORDS' LEAGUE

Robert W. Conville will be installed as president of the Landlords' League, Inc., of California, at the regular business meeting and dinner at Canary Cottage, 6839 Sunset Boulevard, at 6:45 p.m. tomorrow.

CONSPIRACY ATTRIBUTED TO LEOPOLD

Condemned Prisoner Says Franks Slayer Helped Plot Joliet Penitentiary Break

CHICAGO, Feb. 9. (Exclusive)—New evidence that Nathan Leopold, one of the slayers of little Bobby Franks, helped plot the jail break at Joliet penitentiary that resulted in the murder of Deputy Warden Klein, was given to authorities in Joliet today.

The evidence came from Charles Duchowski, one of six convicts who were to have been hanged Friday for the slaying of the deputy.

He broke down and told a long story of the plot when he and the other five were in the cell block at Joliet penitentiary, and they had been granted a three-week stay of execution that may be prolonged for months.

The story was corroborated in part by another of the condemned men.

The new evidence, it was said, probably will be printed in the Supreme Court in connection with the appeal for a new trial for the men under conviction.

This it was pointed out may lead Leopold to believe that with the others and sharing their fate as an accessory.

Duchowski charged that Leopold, given a life term with Michael Loeb another Chicagoan, son of wealthy parents, and Lester J. Jorgensen, had \$5000 concealed in his cell to pay for aid in the escape.

"I did not know he had \$5000," Duchowski said.

Corroboration came from Charles Shadler, another of the six men, who testified that Leopold had been in the cell with him at the time of the escape.

"I did not know he had \$5000," Shadler said. "But I did see him with \$5000 in his cell at one time."

Duchowski said he would reveal Leopold's connection in greater detail later.

The authorities already had made an investigation of Leopold's supposed connection with the escape plot and never eliminated the suspicion, although Leopold, testifying at the trial of the convicts, denied any connection with the plot and in fact asserted he had been in great fear of his own life at the time of the break.

Judge Arthur Selton of Joliet granted the men until March 4 to permit their attorneys to perfect an appeal to the Supreme Court. Further, perhaps of several months, is expected to be granted by the Supreme Court.

TRANS-SEAS RADIOPHONE EARNS WAY

American-British Service Pays for Start, Owners of Venture Declare

NEW YORK, Feb. 9. (AP)—The infant international radiophone is able to toddle upon its own financial legs.

One month's operation of the trans-Atlantic radiophone service between New York and London and across the Atlantic has proved it to be a commercial success, according to the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, said today.

The service, which is the public utility which bridges by wire and radio the gap between England and America, is already paying its operating expenses with something besides. Exact figures cannot be quoted, however, until the cost of installation and the months of experimentation have been ascertained.

American Telephone and Telegraph Company says that the cost of the radiophone calls show there are eight outgoing calls from America to five from England. This has been the average since the first commercial call was made on January 9.

With the tolls for trans-Atlantic radiophone at \$2 a minute, the expectancy that connections would be of brief duration has been borne out by the company's figures, which indicate that the other members of the trans-Atlantic radiophone have been four minutes and forty seconds.

La Follette Man Rejects Party's Peace Overture

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9. (Exclusive)—Representative George J. Schneider, Republican, Wisconsin, one of the Wisconsin insurgent Republicans, responded to the peace overtures of the House Republican leaders today with a flat refusal to participate in the regular session of Congress, scheduled for February 21. While they will not discuss their plans, it is expected that the other members of the Wisconsin delegation will follow equally defiant stand.

The Wisconsin members were shown their choice committee assignments and seniority rights by the Republican majority as a punishment for following the late Senator La Follette in the third party movement in 1924. At the beginning of the present session of Congress, when the insurgents sought restoration to their former standing, they were told to demonstrate their regularity. Their attendance at the coming caucus was to have been a final test.

FUGITIVE SEEKS PRISON

Escaped Prisoner Writes Plans to Return "on His Honor"

BERKELEY, Feb. 9. (AP)—The Berkeley police received a message today from Warden Scott White of the Artesia State penitentiary at Florence asking them to be on the lookout for John D. Wellington, murderer who escaped from the penitentiary, and who advised White that he is coming back "on his honor."

Wellington's message to White, the Berkeley police said, is that Wellington is on his way from Portland, Or., that he is not under arrest nor under a grant of any kind, but that he has decided to give himself up to the warden.

PILLOW FIGHTS BY CHILDREN DECIED

YTHACA (N. Y.) Feb. 9. (Exclusive)—Another supposedly innocent children's game has come under scientific ban. "Pillow fights at bedtime" should be tabooed, says Cornell's college of home economics, because of the effect upon juvenile nerves.

THE WEATHER

LOCAL OFFICE OF W. W. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, Feb. 9. (Forecast by H. B. Brown, Meteorologist.) At 5 p.m. at the bureau: Clear, 65 to 75; at 8 p.m. at the bureau: Clear, 65 to 75; at 11 p.m. at the bureau: Clear, 65 to 75; at 2 a.m. at the bureau: Clear, 65 to 75; at 5 a.m. at the bureau: Clear, 65 to 75; at 8 a.m. at the bureau: Clear, 65 to 75; at 11 a.m. at the bureau: Clear, 65 to 75; at 2 p.m. at the bureau: Clear, 65 to 75; at 5 p.m. at the bureau: Clear, 65 to 75; at 8 p.m. at the bureau: Clear, 65 to 75; at 11 p.m. at the bureau: Clear, 65 to 75; at 2 a.m. at the bureau: Clear, 65 to 75; at 5 a.m. at the bureau: Clear, 65 to 75; at 8 a.m. at the bureau: Clear, 65 to 75; at 11 a.m. at the bureau: Clear, 65 to 75; at 2 p.m. at the bureau: Clear, 65 to 75; at 5 p.m. at the bureau: Clear, 65 to 75; at 8 p.m. at the bureau: Clear, 65 to 75; at 11 p.m. at the bureau: Clear, 65 to 75; at 2 a.m. at the bureau: Clear, 65 to 75; at 5 a.m. at the bureau: Clear, 65 to 75; at 8 a.m. at the bureau: Clear, 65 to 75; at 11 a.m. at the bureau: Clear, 65 to 75; at 2 p.m. at the bureau: Clear, 65 to 75; 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The Cancer



by
Harry Carr

A **THINK SIMPLE McPHERSON** may have been a flop in the small towns of Iowa, but it

At this late date the town
the lads come to know what
needs. If she can do anything
reduce his vice, I cheer for Alice.

WAS CRUELTY
Dr. Almon Bennett says, if
the cruelty he looms in the World
War was due to the practice
vivisection by physicians.

Oh, gosh! Oh, gosh!

You could have lined up the
entire strength of the armistice
both sides without finding a
cent of the man who knew what
or vivisection was a new kind
bicycle or a tough cat where the
short-changed you.

COMES ON HIM.
The tourists are pouring

CONFESSES SNOBBERY
Honest confessions, they say, good for the soul.
Among my correspondents is one who either is—or pretends to be—a jock. He lays the cards on a table and writes:
"I have a sneaking admiration for these clean-cannolis poor supermodels. Their poise, their confidence and their complacency—towards of polite training: of the professional harshness that can assume so nonchalantly

of disciplinary training, and
erry's culture.

"I am so lacking in those qual-
ties which I sorely admire in
an deposed without being
mistaken."

—

CYNICAL CHATTER

A happy young lady named
Elizabeth said quite sage and
cynical remarks from Catalina:

"Have you never thought that
the reason young girls seem to
prefer playing around with old
men could be a desire to avoid
hurting the sweet young ones who
might take them seriously?"

"The lads I know are far more
truthful than the majority of
fair and fairing."

—

"Now, why not start a crusade against the unsightly telegraph poles and wires which render it slightly so many otherwise beautiful views in the city? It is one of our most serious handicaps—civilis beauty."

—————

GARVANNA RESIDENTS ASK PARK COST REPORT


Property owners in Highland Park and Garvanna yesterday petitioned the City Council for information as to the probable cost to them of acquiring the additional land for the Victory Park in Arroyo Seco. They wish it to be assessed. The proceedings, if completed by

VAUDEVILLE PROGRAM

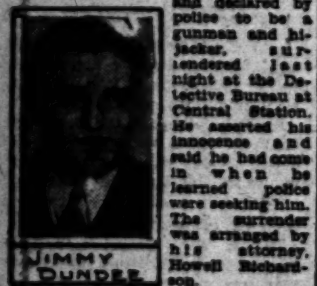
The Hollenbeck Social Center, under direction of E. J. Feary will present a vaudeville show at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the Roosevelt High School auditorium Fourth and Fifth streets. The program will include orchestra plays by the Eagan School of Dramatic, a one-act play by the Egan Athletic Club, music by Sam Brown, Sunnyside Jass Band and club songs and dancing exhibitions by high school talent.

AMOUNT HET

BY ROBERT QUILLLEN



Suspected Hi-jacker Wanted in Broker Green Murder Surrenders

JIMMY DUNDEE
DENIES CRIMESearch for Thomas Fails to
Yield ClueHis Reported Sweetheart
Eludes PoliceOfficers Repudiate Rumor of
Being HinderedWarren Reader, alias Jimmy Dun-
dee, one of the half-dozen suspects
in the Luther Green murder case,
was declared by police to be a
rumor and hi-jacker, and
surrendered last night at the
Central Station.


Jimmy Dundee, alias Warren Reader, was declared by police to be a rumor and hi-jacker, and surrendered last night at the Central Station.

He was not at home when the police arrived at his residence at 1410 West Washington Boulevard, and he was not at home when the police arrived at his residence at 1410 West Washington Boulevard, and he was not at home when the police arrived at his residence at 1410 West Washington Boulevard.

Thomas Dundee, alias Warren Reader, was declared by police to be a rumor and hi-jacker, and surrendered last night at the Central Station.

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CRASHES COST DRIVER'S JOB

The Police Commission at a special
meeting yesterday dropped from the
department W. E. Bartles, owner
of a motor car, on a charge
of reckless driving. Bartles, driving
a police ambulance, was said to have
collided with two cars at Fifth and
Hill streets on January 30, last, the
ambulance being damaged to the extent
of \$150.

It was brought out that Bartles
had been in two previous accidents.
It was said he drove the police ma-
chine in which Mayor Cuyler suffered a
broken leg on October 31, 1925, and

On June 21, 1925, a police ma-
chine driven by him struck Miss
Cox at Fourth street and Broadway,
breaking both her arms.

The commission approved the re-
quest of Chief Cook to place Bartles
in use with twenty-five automobiles
and thirteen new motorcycles, in line
with Bartles' idea that automobiles
are more valuable for traffic work.

The City Council will be asked to
approve the recommendations and
requested to cancel the commission's
previous request for thirty-three new
motorcycles to cost \$22,500.

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are more valuable for traffic work.

The City Council will be asked to
approve the recommendations and
requested to cancel the commission's
previous request for thirty-three new
motorcycles to cost \$22,500.

On June 21, 1925, a police ma-
chine driven by him struck Miss
Cox at Fourth street and Broadway,
breaking both her arms.

COLE SELECTED
PORT MANAGER

(Continued from First Page)

The matter with De Mille officials
withdrew from the studio.

Mr. Cole's technical and manage-
rial training was gained in the ser-
vice of eastern railroads and the
Federal government. For twelve years
he served as assistant engineer of the
New York Central Railroad, assist-
ing in the construction of the Grand
Central Terminal. He also served
in the capacity of designing engineer
and was in charge of investigations
and designs for freight and terminal
water-front improvements at
Buffalo, Cleveland, Cincinnati, To-
ledo and Chicago for the same cor-
poration.

During the war he was in an en-
gineering capacity with the United
States Shipping Board, supervising
the construction of all shipyard plant
construction in the government in-
dustrial plants between Philadelphia
and Canada.

Later he was in charge of all ship
plant and dry-dock construction be-
tween Philadelphia and Boston and
left the government service while in
that position.

When the Greater Harbor Commis-
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was employed as principal assistant en-
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BABY STARS FANCY DANCERS
Steps to be Exhibited at Wampas Frolic

The list of Wampas baby stars
this year are to be found more
devoted to Terpsichore than in
any previous list of screen stars of
any studio. This fact is revealed in an
analysis of the several groups, and
because of so much dancing talent in
this year's list, the screen publicists
have arranged to have these baby
stars "strut their stuff" as a part of
the entertainment program at the
sixth annual Wampas Frolic, to be
held at the Ambassador Auditorium,
Thursday evening, the 17th inst.

Classic dances, black bottom, the
old-fashioned waltz, toe and tango
will be some of the styles exempli-
fied by this group. Billy Reed, who
is unusually prominent. Mary Mc-
Alister, former leading woman for
Red Grange, and a real baby star in
that she headed her own company
when a child for Essanay, will be
seen in "The Merry Widow Waltz,"
with Don Alvarado as her partner.

A girl who once headed a Russian
ballet in the East, and who danced
at the Metropolitan Opera-house and
in Carnegie Hall in Manhattan, Mar-
tha Sleeper, will do the black bot-
tom just to show that her knowledge
of dancing is not confined to any one
division. Miss Sleeper is the
Booth entry in this year's group of
baby stars.

For the second time Frances Lee is
to entertain at a Wampas Frolic. Miss
Lee, who is with Christie, will do a
foe and double toe and tango with
Billy Dooley, her former Orpheum partner.
Helene Costello of Warner Brothers
studio, who had a rather extensive
career as a dancer on the legitimate
stage before beginning in pictures,
will be seen with Don Alvarado in a
tango number.

Much dancing will be interspersed
all through the bill, some of the
numbers having as many as eight
terpsichorean devotees on the stage
at one time. Ernest Belcher's Span-
ish ballet will have five youthful
dancers in the cast.

progress don't let us forget to feel
sorry for the mentally afflicted that
live somewhere else when they could
live here, which brought a roar of
laughter.

Henry Schumann-Heink in opening
the address thanked Chairman Mc-
Gee for his tribute to Miss Schu-
mann-Heink for her work among the
soldiers during the World War.

He held of the plans of the San
Diego Chamber based, he said, on the
work accomplished by the Los Ange-
les Chamber.

"What was once a sleepy town is
now, he declared, a beehive of indus-
try. The change is due, he said, to a
co-operative spirit among the mem-
bership, the largest, he said, per capi-
ta of any city in the United States.

TULLER PLEADS
FOR CRIME LAWS

(Continued from First Page)

even in broad daylight? Do you
know that to move the United States
mail it is necessary to call on armed
forces trained for our defense in
foreign fields, and a quarter of a century
ago?

"We have today in America a con-
dition of warfare—a time of crime
against the law-abiding citizenry. If
this criminal element succeeds in
preventing the passage of laws de-
signed for the safety of the people
of California crime will be much
worse than it is today."

WIDOWS' LEAGUE TO MEET

The monthly business meeting of
the Los Angeles Branch Council No. 10,
Widows' Protective League, will be
conducted for members only in the
clubroom, 244 South Hill street, Sat-
urday at 1:30 p.m. Bessie Johnson
will give current events, after
which business will be discussed in
connection with a tentative change
of policy. All members are asked to
be present.

GADD LOSES IN
DRAIN BATTLE

(Continued from First Page)

The Supreme Court on the question
of the right of the Council to in-
quire into the workmanship of the
improvement and as to the bill of
costs for it.

By the decision of the Supreme
Court yesterday, the right of the
Council to make these inquiries and
investigations before approving a con-
tractor's bill was approved. The
contractor had said that the Council by
dealing the property owner's appeals
had lost jurisdiction and could do
nothing but confirm the assessment.

The Council was declared un-
sound by the court, and City At-
torney Stephens was every point he
had contended for on behalf of the people
and the Council. The City Attorney
was assisted in handling the case
before the Supreme Court by Asst.
City Attorney Green and Deputy
City Attorney Mohr.

DAMAGING EXPOSURE

The revelations at the hearing by
the Council's Public Works Commis-
sion into the West Adams storm-drain
contract were declared un-
sound by the court, and City At-
torney Stephens was every point he
had contended for on behalf of the people
and the Council. The City Attorney
was assisted in handling the case
before the Supreme Court by Asst.
City Attorney Green and Deputy
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The saving to the taxpayers on
storm drains which have been built
last summer, due to the revelations
of the West Adams hearings, has
been many hundreds of thousands of
dollars, as the City Engineer now es-
timates the unit price for all con-
struction and none can be
installed without the approval of the
City Engineer.

REDDING PLAN BLOCKED

Contractor Gadd had also installed
\$60,000 of extra on the West Jeff-
erson street drain at the time the
West Adams hearings were on,
due to the change of the system,
which the City Engineer refused to ap-
prove of these extra, which he declared un-
necessary, and the contractor was not
paid for them. Another hearing by
the taxpayers by the West Adams in-
vestigation was that it put to an end
the system which apparently had been
started under way in the West Adams
and West Jefferson street storm drains
of a contractor bidding low, receiving
the contract and then through the
"co-operation" he received from the
"administration" exacting huge sums
in "retainers" as he went along.

The unit prices now are established
by the City Engineer when bids are
advertised for, and many of the bid-
ders now are bidding over less than
the maximum prices set by the City
Engineer. The result has been a tremen-
dous saving to the city.

For example, Contractor Gadd had
received \$6 a foot for piling on the
West Adams street storm drain job
and \$8.50 a foot for piling on the
West Jefferson street job. While the
City Engineer's price for piling is
now about \$1.10 a foot and then only
to be installed when deemed neces-
sary by the City Engineer.

CHARGES DOUBLED

The West Adams improvement,
which included paving, sanitary sewer
and storm drain, as completed by
Contractor Gadd and approved by two
members of the Board of Public Works,
called for the payment by the prop-
erty owners in the district of \$1,075,
\$60.41. Of this amount the contrac-
tor was to receive \$1,038,884.41, and
the difference was to be paid to the
city for engineering, depreciation and
expense in designing the improvement,
direct expense, posting, etc. Of the
total of \$1,038,884.41 demanded by the
contractor, the storm-drain payment
totalled \$668,284, as against the \$297,
000 for which the contractor had
agreed in his bid to build the storm
drain. When the job was completed
it was found that the storm-drain
charge demanded by the contractor
was \$365,585 or more than double the
amount in his bid, the increase being
called as "retainers" at unit prices
provided in his contract. The City En-
gineer testified before the Council's
investigating committee that of the
\$668,284, the contractor had received
only \$60,000 was necessary for the
work authorized by him. The testimony
was to the effect that Public Works
Commissioner Dunn and Chief Pub-
lic Works Inspector Hook had ap-
proved the remainder. Inspector Hook
took the responsibility before the
committee and said he believed the
contract was necessary, but President
McGee said Hook was being made
the "sucker."

To the surprise of the investigat-
ing committee, testimony also was
given at the hearings that the con-
tract was accepted as "completed in a
satisfactory manner" by Inspector
Hook after several inspectors on the
job had refused to certify that the
sewer was satisfactory.

In view of the Supreme Court's de-
cision, it is expected that the Superior
Court now will dissolve the tempo-
rary injunction which halts the
Council's West Adams investigation
and that the committee hearings will
be resumed under the direction of
Councilman Randall, chairman of the
committee.

Funeral Rites
of Mrs. Sproul
Will be Today

Last rites for Mrs. Mary C. Sproul,
who came to California in 1880, will
be conducted today at 9:15 a.m. in
the undertaking parlors of Connaught
and O'Connor, 1081 South Grand
avenue. Interment will be at Norwalk,

ER WOMEN

Thursday!

ATS

red Away At

\$59

great and too real to be

MAN'S

SEVENTH STREET

COMPLETE

CHICKEN

NER

from 4:30 p.m.

Y SUNDAYS

IND SOUP

CHICKEN—FRICASSE

—ROAST CHICKEN

AND CHICKEN ON TOAST

VEGETABLES

OR HOT ROLLS

BERT

OR MILK

TON'S

CAFETERIA

breadway

Visitors to

Pacific National

Bank Building

find the main

lobby a source of

restful beauty in

the midst of

bustling

commerce

men overlook an

er counsel. Perhaps

at hand. Others

their banker's experi-

ence may be a source of

profit.

all business in its

He adds to his

ledge every day.

a new means of

deal.

a point of view.

you one business but

you are invited to

ative of this Bank.

ision of local coordi-

your problem, will

Department

NATIONAL

Los Angeles

—Hill at 9th

Working Office

Los Angeles

CALIFORNIA DATES

BUCKETS

BARGAINS always

WANT ADS

WEDNESDAY MORNING.

RED-TIMERS IN

RADIO QUIZZED

"Do You Remember"

Offered Fans

Program Given

by Boy Scouts

Will be on Air Today

Various Studios

Mr. MAURICE L. POWER

are often a sure sign

that they seem to be the

direction in almost every line

of business as well as in radio.

They do not relate

to the radio but to all of the

business that is done in the

radio business when Mr. C.

and a 20-watt set?

Mr. C. has the original

radio when Colin

played the original

radio when Paul

was 24 Old Home

radio when Nor-

man was married by radio?

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DANCER TO FLY AFTER TRAIN

In order that Beth Bert, dancer,

may cross the continent in three and

one-half days to carry out theatrical

bookings in New York City, the traf-

fic department of Western Air Ex-

press, Inc., in co-operation with pas-

senger agents of the Santa Fe and

Union Pacific railroads, has arranged

what is believed to be the fastest

journey ever taken by an American

traveler using regular scheduled me-

dia of transport.

Miss Bert closes her San Diego en-

gagement tonight and is due to open

in New York on Monday.

At 2 a.m. tomorrow she will board

the Santa Fe in San Diego to com-

mence her race against time. She

will travel on regularly scheduled ac-

commodations. The exception lies

in the close connections she will

make.

Five hours after she leaves San

Diego the dancer will step from the

train, which will make a special stop

at the Western Air Express airport.

Twenty minutes later she will take

the air to reach Salt Lake City in

time to catch the Los Angeles Lim-

ited, which leaves here this afternoon.

This connection will put her into New

York on Monday.

All arrangements for the trip were

made by the traffic department of

Western Air Express, Inc., as a part of

the service rendered aerial passengers

over this line.

KMTB (1242)—Setting-up window at 7 a.m.

8 to 9 a.m.

KMTB (1242)—Institutional talk; Joe signals.

KMTB (1242)—Institutional talk; Joe signals.

9 to 10 a.m.

KMTB (1242)—Shopping news.

KMTB (1242)—Shopping news.

10 to 11 a.m.

KMTB (1242)—Home service talk; Two Cities.

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CARNATION MEN

IN CONFERENCE

Three-Day Gathering Begins

in This City Today

President of Milk Company

Attends Sessions

Salesmen from Three States

Here for Gathering

Headed by the president of their

organization and with three national

administrative officials in attendance,

a conference of the California

branch managers and salesmen of

the Carnation

Product Com-

pany, manufac-

turers of Carna-

tion milk, will

begin a three-day

sales conference

at Chickering

hall, 806 South

Broadway, with

headquarters at

the Hayward Ho-

tel.

The meeting

is the annual

sales conference

of branch executives of Southern Cali-

fornia, New Mexico and Arizona, and

marks the twenty-seventh anniversary

convention of the organization since it

was founded in Seattle by E. A. Stuart

in 1900.

Inauguration of a sales school will

feature the conference with P. G. Kil-

ner of Seattle, manager Western Car-

nation Products Company, as chair-

man. R. D. Roberts of Chicago, ad-

vertising manager, will acquaint the

delegates with forthcoming advertising

campaigns, and H. L. O'Connell, sales

manager of Seattle, will instruct them

in technicalities of the business and

"sales approach."

President Stuart, as part of the pro-

gram, will entertain the conferees as

his guests at the Los Angeles Horse

Show in which Carnation Farm State

horses have been entered in thirty-

three classes, and several of which

have been returned winners. Mr.

Stuart, a show stock fancier, is also

president of the Pacific International

Bullocks Basement Store

Samples---Feature Priced

Friday (Not Today)

Silk Underwear \$2.75

Night Gowns, Costume Slips, Chemise, Step-ins

—all are included—priced for a special feature value—at \$2.75—each—Friday in Bullock's Base-

ment Store—

Made of splendid quality Crepe de Chine or Radium—and exceptionally well finished—

Gowns are in the plain tailored—and the lace trimmed effects—16 and 17 sizes in the pastel shades—

Slips are bodice top with extra plaits at hips—34 to 44 sizes in the pastel shades—

Chemise and Step-ins are in the plain and lace trimmed styles—regular sizes in pastel shades—

2500 Garments all told in this special value offering—at \$2.75—Friday (not today.)

Bullock's Basement Store

Friday (Not Today)

Smocks at

\$1.15

—Dress length Smocks made of Cotton Pongee

and bright colored Chambray Gingham—they

are very special values—at this low price—\$1.15

—Friday.

Two different styles—one with full length set-in

sleeves with plain back—the other with Raglan

sleeves and belted back—

—Both styles have the five-button front fastening

and are in the wanted colors—Priced 'way low

—at \$1.15—Friday (not today.)

Bullock's Basement Store

Friday (Not Today)

Women's Full Fashioned—Perfect—

Silk Hose \$1.15

—the medium service weight hose with lisle tops and feet—made standard length and size throughout—Desirable

colors, including several decidedly new shades—2000 pairs priced for a feature value — \$1.15 pr. — Friday (not

today.)

Bullock's Basement Store

Friday (Not Today)

Net Curtain Panels 50c

the right width for the narrow windows—measure 2 1/4 yards long and 25 inches wide — 3 different patterns from

which to choose—all have neat borders and scalloped edges—priced 'way low—at 50c each—Friday.

Bullock's Basement Store

HORSE SHOW

ATTENDANCE

LARGER YET

Fourth Night of Equine

Carnival Draws 6000;

Prize Awards Made

Society folk and horse fanciers

continued to turn out in great num-

bers to the sixth annual Los An-

geles National Horse Show last night

at the Ambassador Auditorium.

Officials reported a capacity crowd of

more than 6000 persons the fourth

night of the show, which is sched-

uled to close Saturday evening.

The following awards were an-

nounced last night:

Heavy harness—First prize, Rust, owned

by Harry G. Goff; second, Ariel, owned

by Harry G. Goff; third, Spot, owned

THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY

HARRY CHANDLER, Pres. and Gen. Mgr.
NATHAN OTIS CHANDLER, Vice-Pres. and
FRANK E. FRAUTKINER, Treasurer.

Directors:
Harry Chandler, Mayor C. C. Chandler, Frank E.
Frazier, Mabel Olin Smith, Harry Carr.

Los Angeles Times

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR
DAILY FOUNDED DEC. 4, 1881—50TH YEAR.

RALPH W. THREMBLOD, Managing Editor.

Average for every day of January, 1927... 154,725
Average for every day of January, 1926... 150,157
Average every day for January, 1925... 152,351

OFFICES:
New Times Building, First and Broadway.
Branch Office No. 1, 411 South Spring Street.
Washington Bureau, 635-637 Hilde Building.
Chicago Office, 100 North Michigan Avenue.
New York Office, 245 Madison Avenue.
San Francisco Office, 715 Market Street.
Seattle Office, 2121 White Street.
Portland Office, 120 West Main Street.
In addition to the above offices, The Times is
on file and may be found by European travelers at
the office of the American Bureau Company, Paris.

LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahng heyl ails)

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to
the use for publication of all news and items
it is not otherwise credited in this paper and also
all local news published here.

The Times does at all times to be accurate in
every published statement of fact. Readers who
discover any important inaccuracy or error
will confer a favor by calling attention of the Ed-
itorial Department to the error.

NOT YET INFORM

Old Glory is never too old to take a
little glory.

BROKEN TIES

Our treaty agreements with other peo-
ples might well carry the qualifying clause:
"Until debt is due."

LEWIS FEELISH

Some men are so built that they can-
not stand prosperity, whether it is their
own or the other fellow's.

NEEDED THE MONEY

At Glasgow a young man stole his un-
cle's wooden leg and sold it for 3 shillings.
It had to be a Scotchman to pull off a stunt
of this kind.

OVER THEIR HEADS

A philosopher tells us that music is a
form of unfathomable speech. Possibly this
is why so many performers get beyond
their depth.

INSTEAD OF THE WOODEN SHOE

Trials and tribulations suit us together,
all right. Only nowadays often the courts
get the trials, while the public has to en-
dure the tribulations.

NICE, CLEAN PIGGY

Now that it has been shown that hogs
do not like mud and may even be taught to
wipe their feet, some men will feel a bit
dattered when the usual comparisons are
made.

PATRIOTIC WIFE

It's a little unusual, but Will Rogers
sets an example worth considering. Lots
of other Mayors might do better if they'd
just travel around all the time and give
their towns a chance.

MOON SCANDAL

Now it is reported that there was
crooked work in the bowling tournament
in Cincinnati in 1873, but as all the pin boys
have since died of old age nothing much
is likely to be done about it.

THE ENDLESS CHAIN

In the divorce court the husband
told the judge that matrimony brought him
to a park bench. That might be called
completing the cycle. The park bench does
its share in bringing 'em to matrimony.

GETTING EVEN

A New England girl bit off her father's
ear when he sought to punish her for mak-
ing too much noise. Perhaps she figured
that he should only be able to hear half
as much now and, therefore, wouldn't have
so much to worry about.

DOMESTIC ENIGMS

In the London divorce court 115 de-
crees were recently granted on a single day.
Can it be possible that England is trying
to match some of the domestic smash-up
records held on this coast? There must
have been an accumulation of several days.

NECESSITY OF LIFE

Pessimists point out that hope is all
right in its way, but pawnbrokers won't
lend money on it. What a blessing that is. We
can get along without the ukuleles, rings
and such truck which we take to pawn-
brokers and never redeem, but we never
could do without hope.

JOINT CELEBRATION

The nation might arrange to celebrate
the 200th anniversary of the birth of George
Washington in connection with the world's
Olympic Games in Los Angeles in 1932.
We might have our friend Maj. Rupert
Hughes opening the festivities with a pair
of quacks and a corkscrew.

INSURING HARMONY

Primo de Rivera, Spanish dictator, has
decreed that men who beat their wives shall
be jailed for sixty Sundays. Week days
they may get out and work, but Sundays,
the festa days when bullfights are held,
they must return to jail. Primo always
has been a strong believer in domestic har-
mony—so much so that he has never mar-
ried.

THE ADVERTISERS

Premier Bruce of Australia asserts
that the people of America are too modest
and do not sufficiently advertise them-
selves. We would like to thank the states-
man for his kindly interest if there wasn't
a lingering suspicion that he was spooning
us. This is about the first time that Amer-
icans have been suspected of any neglect in
their billing.

KEEPING THE PEACE

The head of the Progressive League
says that if the Democrats nominate a wet
candidate the recent Democracy will put
up an independent nominee. On the other
hand, Senator Bruce of Maryland says that
if a dry candidate is named for President
the wets will hold a convention of their
own and put up a man after their own
heart. Under the circumstances the De-
mocracy may as well hold a double-header
and nominate both Smith and McAdoo. The
truth would be the same on election day.

CITY-OWNED STREET CAR?

Search by the Croyer-Parrot political
forces for a plausible line of argument to
support a campaign to encourage the voters
of Los Angeles to authorize the city to pur-
chase the \$45,000,000 street railway prop-
erties of the Los Angeles Railway Company
has so far proven so fruitless as to give the
boos considerable concern.

It is realized that Los Angeles taxpayers
will hardly sanction the expenditure of \$45-
000,000 unless convinced of a reasonable ad-
vantage to be gained by the huge purchase.
There are but two real questions to decide:
Will municipal ownership provide better
street-car transportation at the present cost
or will it afford equally good service for a
lesser price?

The experience of other big cities indi-
cates that neither is probable, while fact
and common sense alike demonstrate that
neither is possible.

San Francisco offers one of the most en-
lightening examples of the failure of a
street-car system operated by a city ad-
ministration. Municipal lines and privately
owned lines operate on the principal street
of San Francisco, side by side. The mu-
nicipal lines are run at a loss, while the
privately owned lines have been profitable.
San Francisco citizens are awake to the
situation and in the elections of November
5, 1925, they voted seven to one against an
extension of municipal ownership.

In 1915 Seattle citizens were led by a
campaign of incomplete statements and un-
supported promises to purchase the street-
car lines for the city. Within a short time
deficits made necessary the raising of fares
from 5 to 10 cents. In 1918 the privately
owned Seattle lines carried 90,000,000 pas-
sengers; the same lines operated by the
city carried only 72,000,000 passengers in
1924. In 1925, with fares from 6 to 100
per cent higher than in 1915, the increase
in operating revenue was under 25 per cent
more than under the last year of private
operations. Under municipal ownership op-
erating expenses increased more than
\$2,000,000 during the first year, despite the
fact that the 1915 expenses of the private
owners included in the total expenses of
\$3,465,000 the sum of \$782,000 for taxes, an
item of which municipal ownership was re-
lieved. In 1915 90,000,000 passengers were
carried by 1655 employees, whereas by 1925
political patronage and other causes of mu-
nicipal inefficiency had made necessary the
employment of 2112 persons to transport
72,000,000 passengers.

Observers in Detroit declare that the mu-
nicipally owned electric railway system of
the big automobile center is in an economic
and political mess. Advocates of public
ownership promised, prior to purchase of
the lines, a seat for every passenger for a
6-cent fare. Fares were increased to 5
cents, with an extra cent for transfer, and
the cars are more crowded than ever be-
fore. Political appointees took the place
of experienced men and the voters now see
their mistake.

Study of the history of municipal owner-
ship of street-car systems reveals no ad-
vantage, but discloses so many disadvan-
tages that failure is foreseen. Municipal
ownership of street-car lines falls in the
only two phases that would recommend it
if they could be proved successful in these
respects. On the other hand, every citizen
knows the public debt should not be in-
creased except when actually necessary;
he knows the dangers of political patronage
and political graft and sees great opportu-
nity for both with the street-car system
that employs 5000 persons and has an an-
nual gross revenue of more than \$12,000,000;
he objects to the loss of \$800,000 in
taxes, \$400,000 in paying for the privately
owned lines and taxes lost through distribu-
tion of \$45,000,000 in new tax-free bonds.

Facing all these losses and no offsetting
gains, Los Angeles is scarcely likely to
sanction municipal ownership of our street-
car system.

DIVINE TRUTH

One of the greatest qualities of bril-
liant minds is their ability to recognize the
truth. Traditions taught and superstitions
imbued close the gates of the mind against
truth in so many cases that generations are
sometimes required to establish it. In the
case of religiously inclined persons it is
impossible to understand why the truth is
often barred, for surely truth is divine. The
Godhead is truth, truth to a certainty and
immutable, so that whenever a truth is es-
tablished the human race is bound to look
upon it as a divine thing and thenceforth
consider false all that contradicts it.

Dr. Robert A. Millikan, world-famed phys-
icist and discoverer of the Millikan com-
pact ray, has the truth-seeking mind of a
scientist and he applies his eager quest for
truth not only to science, but to religion as
well. His declarations on the relations of
science and religion should be a revelation
to the smart-Aleck atheists who see no
reason for any religious belief whatever
and a comforting assurance to the orthodox
followers of formal creeds who fear science
is making assaults on their beliefs.

"Modern science, of the real sort," says
the learned philosopher, "is slowly learning
to walk humbly with its God, and in this
lesson is contributing something to reli-
gion." There is a tremendous sermon in
that declaration. There is nothing in the
modern discoveries of science—which are
but revelations of God's truth—that nega-
te any of the teachings of religions worth pre-
serving, and not a single lesson taught by
the loved teacher of Nazareth has been at-
tacked by scientific fact or theory. Men
think too much about performance of cred-
al ceremonies invented by other men and
too little about interpretations of nature,
created by the Divinity. The human con-
ception of God, in the main, is too small;
it is man's conception of God, and what
man should strive for is God's conception of
God, which is revealed to man in himself
and in nature. Man, who cannot by taking
thought of himself increase his stature by
so much as an inch, certainly cannot
through diabolical of the divine truth as re-
vealed in God's natural world improve his
own soul nor draw closer to divine life.

The more one is inclined to religious life
the more one should incline to the truth,
for the truth is the path from the body of
man to the feet of the Almighty. Science,
which is the striving of wisdom to inter-
pret God's creation, is a greater con-
ception of God through witness of the di-
vine truth and is "walking humbly" with
greater faith and happiness.

OUR BIGGEST BOO

Missouri claims to lead the country in
the production of eggs. At that, Jim Reed
wears his yolk easy.

THE PUBLIC-SPIRITED WAMPAS

Among the many organizations helping
to advance the general interests of South-
ern California the Western Associated Mo-
tion Picture Advertisers play a conspicuous
and important part. Los Angeles knows the
association better under its popular title of
Wampas, its annual frolic and ball ranking
high among our social festivities.

This annual frolic focuses attention on
the work of the Wampas which is active
in advertising one of our chief industries
every day in the year. Its success in keep-
ing the world informed about the home of
motion pictures is attested by the large
amount of favorable publicity carried every-
where by magazines and newspapers and the
charm the name of Hollywood exercises in
the most distant parts of the earth. The
Wampas have been able to carry on this
far-flung advertising campaign because it
represents practically every film studio and
cinema theater in Los Angeles.

In staging the 1927 frolic and ball the
Wampas has adopted a public-spirited pol-
icy to emphasize, if such emphasis is needed,
the desire of the association to sell Los An-
geles to all who are seeking the world's
most favored spots for pleasure and recrea-
tion. For this purpose it has arranged to
turn over a substantial part of the proceeds
from the frolic to the All-Year Club of
Southern California so that it can further
spread its well-known message that here is
the summer and winter playground of Amer-
ica.

Working together, the Wampas and the
All-Year Club will prove an invaluable aid
in the vast enterprise of advertising the
beauty and attractions of Southern Califor-
nia in the best way to reach the greatest
number of people. By different routes these
two typical Southwest organizations are
reaching for the same goal, to minister to
the amusement and leisure hours of the
world's thinkers and toilers. The generous
public spirit of the Wampas will meet with
a hearty response from the people of Los
Angeles and will doubtless make the 1927
ball and frolic the most successful in the
history of the association.

FLAMING PATRONS

We hear much discussion about youth
and its movement, where the boys and girls
of college come together and take the world
apart to see what it is made of and then
put it together again to suit their whims.

When youth indulges in the huddle sys-
tem over any vagary many viewers with
alarm shoot off frecklers and expostulate
against the bobbed brains and wisdom of
the youngsters of this generation.

However, when a staid college president,
Frank Aydelotte, of Swarthmore College
moves to abolish the classroom, this rank
anarchy of the educator is not even re-
ceived on suspicion. If a youth were to
suggest it he would be accused of radical-
ism.

Alexander Melikjohn, ex-president of
Amherst, comes out boldly against the lec-
ture system and he is accepted as a John
the Baptist of a new dispensation. If youth
were to propose it he would be laughed off
the campus for blowing bubbles.

President Glenn Frank of the University
of Wisconsin can diagnose the modern col-
lege as sick and propose an isolation ward
where it may fumigate and be observed;
and folks in general feel that wisdom has
at last arrived and dried-up college profes-
sors are beginning to have red blood.

Prof. Johnstone Ross objects to required
chapel attendance and is not boiled in oil.
And Prof. J. E. Kilpatrick proposes to abol-
ish the college presidency with impunity
and reverence.

Even Roger W. Babson may declare long-
ly that all schools of higher learning are
fools' paradises, and H. G. Wells thinks the
years spent on the campus are time out in
the big game of life. And nobody hints that
the world is going to the demitasse bowl.

The truth is there is an evident adult
movement on foot. The elderly are begin-
ning to move. While grandmothers are
severing their dresses and tresses like flap-
pers and granddads are toying with balloons
around their rheumatism they are also be-

Double Action

coming flaming youth in their notions and
youth itself is becoming conservative and
recommending four-wheeled brakes for per-
sonal eccentricities.

SEX IN MOTOR HORNS

It may never have occurred to the
biologist that there is sex in motor horns.
However, but a small amount of investiga-
tion will disclose the fact they are made
male and female as other organs.

An automobile horn that begins to squeak
out in the street in front of the house in
lieu of a journey to the door bell has all
the earmarks of a male. Males frequently
use notes to save their legs.

Ordinarily the male horn is secretive and
reticent. It does not blow as often as the
law requires. It will spurt past an inter-
section without a signal of any sort. It will
race around a hundred cars without the
slightest intimation or declaration of inten-
tion.

However, if it is suddenly confronted
by disaster, then it raises a terrific din. It
snorts and yelps furiously. Possibly it is
unconsciously preparing a robust alibi for
the judge. An alibi is a male characteris-
tic.

Police officers are aware that sonorous
blasts at the crossing before the direction
has been turned usually come from a mas-
culine instrument. The male horn has a
tendency to become blustering, whether it
have any business to transact at the end
of the journey or not.

On the other hand when a continuous
cackle comes down the highway from the
rear, it does not require much of a philoso-
pher to know that it is not a male horn.
The flow of chatter along the open space
at driveways and minor approaches sel-
dom comes from the masculine gender.

Short staccato nervous announcements are
rarely male. Nor does the volume of tone
issued from a horn indicate the sturdier
sex. Sometimes a puny runt of a car is all
that can be found to back up a mighty
bellow.

A high-powered machine has been known
to discourage in a high squeaky tone that
does little credit to the institution it serves.
If bobbing of hair and skirts could extend
to auto horns, more devils would believe
and possibly tremble.

THE HUNTER

By James J. Montague

A shot re-echoes through the air,
And down behind the shed,
There lies a savage grizzly bear,
Extremely cold and dead.

While, hurrying up the mountain trails,
A ghostly line of gray,
The troubled wolves, with drooping tails,
Seek shelter while they may.

In vain the tiger lurks to spring
Upon his doubtful foe,
He never hears the bullet sing
That speeds to lay him low.

Let but the lion make one bound,
Or voice one horrid roar
And "Ping!" that terrifying sound
Is still forever more.

With every rising summer sun
The battle is renewed,
And from the thicket and the sun
Pursuer and pursued.

Till every brute, in baffled wrath,
Must lurk within his den,
And every lonely jungle path
Is rendered safe for men.

But when the darkness falls about
The little owl begins to shout
His quavering tremolo—
The valiant hunter hides his head
Until another day.

With mother close beside the bed
To keep the "scarees" away!
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TO TRANSLATE OLD TESTAMENT

A 77-year old missionary in Per-
mos has undertaken the task of
translating the Old Testament into
the large dialect. He expects to fin-
ish the work in three years, says the
Dearborn Independent.



[Copyright, 1927, by Public Ledger]

PEN POINTS

Make baseball virtuous, Mr. Lan-
dis, but don't reduce it to a sol.

Wall street really serves. Some-
body must provide a foreign policy.

The smaller the nation the fewer
notes are written before the mar-
ines sail.

Man's three ages: Loves now;
hates snowballs; loves boys who
love snow.

Growth of manners, 1890: Hitch
and walk in for her, 1924: Sit out
in front and honk.

The happiest couples are those
who find no new irritant and so
keep quarreling about the same
old things.

Government spends little to feed
soldiers. Perhaps it thinks people
still give them pies and cakes.

Note to Democrats: Neither can
a party divided against itself stand
close to the food trough.

Americanism: Rudely trying to
boss the neighbors; letting a few
boss the country.

You can tell an uneducated man.
He doesn't hate any particular uni-
versity.

The athlete is just as happy as
anybody, unless he can find nobody
to quarrel with him.

If you think humans don't need
regulating try getting your favorite
station on the cluttered-up eth-
er.

Another reason for road manners
is that you can't tell the size of a
man by the way he looks under a
steering wheel.

One of the oddities of nature is
that a broken heart doesn't affect
a girl's appetite.

One reason why America doesn't
get excited about Chinese mobs is
because she's used to them.

Rickard hasn't the only elimina-
tion contest. There's the race for
the railroad crossing.

Correct this sentence: "I am at
a winter resort," she wrote, "and
haven't once felt the need of a
heavier coat."

An honest day's toil makes a soft
pillow at night.

Lots of people make a specialty
of pouring ice water on enthusi-
asm.

Some women, like puddings, are
too rich to agree with their hus-
bands.

A dollar spent in time will often
save nine.

Selfish people put nothing into
life and get nothing out of it.

TO TRANSLATE OLD TESTAMENT

A 77-year old missionary in Per-
mos has undertaken the task of
translating the Old Testament into
the large dialect. He expects to fin-
ish the work in three years, says the
Dearborn Independent.

DENATURED ALCOHOL

Acting, apparently, upon a belief that when there is no
aspect of the light by the liquor-supplying interests
ment of the national prohibition law it is necessary to
some of the American wet newspapers undertook, a
to bring up a new argument in favor of a return to the
in intoxicants, by charging the Federal government with
in a "poison plot" to destroy the conquest of "bootleg-
from denatured alcohol.

As stated by the originator of
the charges, a well-known Wash-
ington correspondent: "The great-
est poison plot in the world's his-
tory has been in development for
months. The great and powerful
government of the United States
is attempting to enforce total
abstinence through the furies of the
chemists' most deadly concoctions."

The alleged basis of this astounding
insinuation was the discovery
that purveyors of illicit liquor were
utilizing denatured industrial al-
cohol as a material for the manu-
facture of their wares and that, with
the same disregard for the public
health that has always been shown
by the liquor interests, they had
not removed from the denatured
alcohol the substance as solvent
to render it unfit for beverage pur-
poses.

The government had done nothing
that it had not been doing for
twenty years; that was no exploit,
as charged by the press; and what-
ever injurious consequences result-
ed from violation of the laws for-
bidding the recovery of poison al-
cohol from the denatured material
were wholly blameable upon the
lawbreakers.

These and other essential facts
were quickly furnished by the
Treasury officials charged with
enforcement of the law and should
have served to expose the fraud
of an insidious "poison plot."

To the sensation-seeking wet,
however, facts are irrelevant.
When it becomes necessary to
show that a "crime" was in de-
velopment the country as the result
of prohibition, the "wet" is
promptly produced by magnifying
and distorting law violations in
Chicago or Pittsburgh or some other
city. And so, although it was
clearly established that there was
absolutely no basis for the charges
against the government, the wets
have continued their outcry against
what they describe as a policy of
destruction of those who consume
bootleg liquor.

In hundreds of news and edito-
rial articles the tale of government
poisoned alcohol has been taken up
and spread broadcast; greatly ex-
aggerated accounts of conditions
have been published in foreign lands;
and the vilification of the original
charges in varying forms has
alarmed and confused the large
number of persons who are inclined
to believe what they read in pre-
sently reputable newspapers.

In many important industries al-
cohol is an essential material, and
its value had for a long time been
recognized in European countries
by laws exempting it from the ex-
cise taxes imposed upon alcoholic
beverages. In Great Britain the
law providing for the use of "de-
natured spirits" has been in force
for more than seventy years, and
in practically all other coun-
tries the same distinction
made between potable alcoholic
compounds and industrial alcohol
rendered unfit for beverage pur-
poses.

In 1904 the United States Con-
gress, after extensive hearings on
the subject, enacted the existing
law, providing for the use, free of
internal revenue tax, of all alcohol
destined to compliance with regu-
lations to be prescribed by the
Secretary of the Treasury. This
law was favored, not only by the
manufacturers directly interested,
but also by the farmers, who hoped
that it would result in an addi-
tional demand for corn, from which
that time alcohol was largely pro-
duced. The law was also approved
by the Congress of the United States
because it had not the slightest
objection to the proper use of
alcohol as an industrial material.

Following the enactment of the
law came an elaborate system of
regulations, designed to prevent
frauds on the public revenue by the
diversion of tax-free alcohol into
beverage channels. These regu-
lations were prepared after thorough
study of industrial conditions and
of the practice of foreign nations
and after consultation with repre-
sentatives of the principal alcohol-
using industries. With a few mi-
nor changes they are still in force
and have been found to work well,
both from the government and the
industrial viewpoints.

For the first eight years after the
law went into effect the annual con-
sumption of industrial alcohol was
comparatively small, but soon after
the advent of the World War the
demand for smokeless gunpowder,
in the manufacture of which great
quantities of alcohol were used,
caused an increasing consumption
amounting to many millions of gal-
lons yearly. After the war produc-
tion declined for several years, but
since 1923 has again steadily in-
creased, the total for the fiscal year
ending June 30, 1924, amounting to
106,458,773 gallons.

To a very great extent this in-
creased production is accounted
for by the growth of a legitimate
demand for the denatured product.
At an early stage in the develop

ALCOHOL
let that when there is no...
supplying interests against...
law it is necessary to...
papers undertook, a few...
over of a return to the...
Federal government with...
consumers of "bootleg" liquor...
there has been such...
through failure to enforce...
and regulations governing...
trial alcohol, as well as...
prohibition act.

As the law-enforcement...
became more efficient, however...
withdrawing specially detailed...
colored the possibility of...
of the material decreased, and...
now there is little or no...
that legitimate industries are...
winning at the expense of the...
far as the manufacturers...
alcohol are concerned.

The source of supply for...
bootleggers, therefore, was...
chiefly the completely denatured...
colored sold freely in the public...
law.—[Christian Science Monitor]

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR
[Name and address of writer...
company all letters for this...
of a personal nature or...
confidential religious questions...
capable.]

Don't Fool With Death
LOS ANGELES, Feb. 7.—[The...
Editor of The Times:] At the...
hour of daylight in the...
would be a blessing to humanity...
but that blessing must not...
from any forced legislation or...
adversity falsifying the...
the people. It can only...
factually through joint action...
our public utilities, business...
merchants, State and...
civic, churches, schools and...
organizations in calling...
women to work an hour earlier...
releasing them an hour earlier...
in the present practice. It is...
of the employers in Los...
gales in connection with all...
offices adopted the...
schedule the remainder would...
have to follow suit and...
health and wealth would be...
manusely benefited thereby. If...
everyone would still be using...
correct solar time. Why not...
bring this about by the...
of calling 11 o'clock...
O. TEMPORA.

Mr. Average Man
HAGLER ROCK, Feb. 7.—[The...
Editor of The Times:] I read...
the daily press of all...
crimes. There are...
hold-up men, swindlers, and...
thieves, and...
women, all...
the courts are crowded. But in...
face of this I am an optimist.

All my neighbors are...
companionable people. I do...
suspect a single one of them...
ing unjust or lawless. They...
all kind and friendly. I...
through my life for a...
who has grown radically...
all my acquaintanceship and I...
not recall an exception.

In going down the street...
a man coming toward me...
dark and sinister look; the...
expression of the highway...
who may be holding a...
that hand he has in a...
coat pocket. When we meet...
cap courage and pass the...
"hello" to him. Instead of...
ing upon me a smile...
face at once kindly and...
"hello" to me.

He was probably thinking...
overlapping assessments of...
he had been swindled by...
and-lose shark. I...
was thinking of the...
take he made when...
City Councilman, who is...
interested in increasing...
of henchmen to...
the next spring election. I...
that kindly returns greeting to...
me gave pessimism a...
So it is when we read...
crime we forget the...
but a small fraction of...
originally inclined and...
portion who resort to the...
of henchmen to...
Although I have...
of tears more than four...
and I have met thousands of...
and women, I have...
knowledge that a...
Criminals there are, to be...
do not let us...
world is going to...
how-wows" because a...
people must have their...
taken for the peace of...
institutions.

Half Truths
TUJUNGA, Feb. 7.—[The...
Editor of The Times:]...
which can be made in...
thing—show that in...
where there is no...
ment act, there...
from alcoholism in...
1925. The liquor...
attempts to deceive...
public into believing...
Mylon is a failure...
most of these...
leading figures. Despite...
authenticated fact...
of liquor consumed...
quarter of the...
sumption. It is not...
alcoholic death rate...
in dripping wet...
larger's paradise...
addicts who are...
bootleg liquor...
commit suicide. The...
York and Indiana...
from alcoholism...
in 1926 than in 1925. I...
are sometimes very...
HERBERT G. THOMAS

Homeless cats are...
destructive agency...
native birds...
are millions of...
productions...
year.

NEWSPAPER ACCOUNTING DEMANDED
Daughter of Late Editor of Long Beach "Telegram" Sues Associate

Belle McCord Roberts, who a few years ago fell heir to her father's share of the ownership and management of the Long Beach Telegram, has filed suit in the Superior Court seeking a financial accounting against her associate in the business, S. E. Conklin, it was revealed yesterday.

Miss Roberts asserts in her complaint that she believes Conklin has overdrawn his share in the earnings of the business and associated enterprises to the extent of about \$80,000. He is referred to as an official in the Daily Telegram Company, the original company prior to the merger with the Long Beach Press, which resulted in the Press-Telegram Company.

According to the complaint, Miss Roberts, whose father was the founder and editor of the Telegram, wished to obtain the control and ownership of shares in the company held by her stepmother, May E. Roberts, and J. J. Penny, who entered into a contract with Conklin in 1922 by the terms of which she agreed to give Conklin 5000 shares if he put through the deal. She owned about 12,000 shares and Mrs. Roberts and Penny owned about 15,000 shares, each at a par value of \$1.

The deal was put through. In 1924, Miss Roberts asserts, she learned that instead of the 5000 shares Conklin had credited to him about 8000 shares. She asserts that since the transaction was consummated, the paper has earned about \$80,000, of which Conklin should have received \$25,000 as the earnings on his 5000 shares. She charges he got \$45,000 in addition she says he got from real estate income and other ventures enough to make a total over-drawing of \$60,000. On this amount she seeks an accounting.

RIGHTS FIXED FOR VICTIMS OF TRAGEDY
One of Watts Bungalow Dead to be Buried Today and Three Tomorrow

Four funeral services, one today and three tomorrow, will be conducted for victims of the quadruple tragedy that smothered out the lives of Joseph Lee Winters, Mrs. Mary Winters, Ralph W. Sperry and Mrs. Ruby Vailon at Winters' cottage in Watts Sunday night.

Winters' widow, cabled from Scotland for the Whitting-Moore Company, his employer, to take charge of his body and affairs. The funeral service will be conducted by the Masonic Order in Forest Lawn Cemetery today at 2 p.m.

Mrs. Winters' husband of China has arranged for her funeral to be conducted in the Neil & Towne mortuary tomorrow at 10 a.m. Robert Sperry, brother of the deceased, tentatively has arranged for the Sperry funeral to be conducted in Ingleside tomorrow at 2 p.m. Friday.

The four were overcome by fumes from a gas heater in Winters' home, 1968 One Hundred and Fifth street, where they went for a party. They were dead in the house about two days before being discovered.

GOLF LINKS DEATH QUIZ UNDECIDED
Decision on Next Steps in Case Awaits Arrival of Toledo Parties

Whether further investigation of the Callahan-Jankowski slayings on the Bellevue Public Golf Course Monday will be undertaken by the authorities depends on what action is desired by Toledo, O., parties who are to arrive here tomorrow, Deputy Sheriff Stensland said yesterday.

Dewitt Fisher, attorney for Mrs. Andrew Jankowski, and Mrs. Jankowski's father, expected tomorrow, Stensland said. Meanwhile the body of Andrew Jankowski, the principal in the slayings, has been prepared for return to Toledo.

M. C. Callahan, brother of Cornelius J. Callahan, has taken charge of his body for burial in Toledo.

Mr. Callahan said he does not believe it necessary to make further investigation.

"They're both dead," he said, "and it's all over now and we all know what it was about so there's no need for more work—it was due to Mr. Jankowski's mental condition caused by ill health."

Funeral services for the two, long family friends, will be conducted in Toledo, where Jankowski was an automobile distributor and where Callahan was a soft drink manufacturer.

Grand Jury to be Woefully Shy on Women

Announcement was made yesterday by Judge Burnell, who will have charge of the 1927 grand jury, that the inequitable body this year will have no women members. In making a check of the names Judge Burnell discovered that of the thirty persons notified to appear as possible jurors no female names appeared. This is the second time that women's names have not appeared since they became qualified to appear as grand jurors.

From the thirty summoned to appear today, nineteen will be chosen for the new jury, and they will be expected to take place today.

The 1926 grand jury had to women members, although all others in the last few years had from two to four.

EXTENSION ORDERED
The opening, widening and extending of Figueroa street from Manchester avenue to One Hundred and Ninetieth street has been ordered by the City Council.

Seventh at Olive

Coulter Dry Goods Co.

FOUNDED 1878

Branch Store—215 South Broadway

McCall

Spring Fashions

Patterns

Second Floor

Pre-Inventory Sale Specials

—Now while every Department is deep in the throes of stock taking Coulter's is offering a "special" from nearly every section for Thursday's selling. Note carefully the items for you will be sure to find something among the many marvelous values that you will want for your present or future needs.

Second Floor

35-in. Chiffon Taffeta
—Plain and glaze, of the latest colors and lovely glaze effects. Would make up into charming dancing frocks. Underpriced at \$1.55

54-in. Woolen Twilline
—A fine worsted material for the spring frocks. Fifteen colors and black to choose from. And the colors are so new and lovely this season. Underpriced \$2.95

40-in. Rayon Sports Satin
—This item is found in the Lining Section and would make up into slips, or for linings or the covering for comforters. Twenty colors, special at 95c

Miscellaneous Group of Tub Fabric Specials

- 27-in. Figured Flannellette, reg. 35c
- 30-in. Serpentine Crepe, reg. 35c
- 30-in. Beach Cloth, reg. 50c
- 30-in. Madras Shirting, reg. 50c
- 27-in. White Checked Dimity, reg. 50c
- 36-in. Colored Lingerie Checks, reg. 50c
- 36-in. Printed Broadcloth, reg. 75c
- 32-in. Glaceham plain and check, reg. 75c
- 34-in. Striped Beach Cloth, reg. 75c
- 36-in. White Brocade Satinette, reg. \$1.00
- 32-in. Colored Check Madras, reg. \$1.00

1/2 Price

First Floor

Pure Silk Hosiery
—Women's full-fashioned perfect silk chiffon hose well reinforced at heel, toe and sole. Colors of sautern, grain, Muscade, parchment, Champagne, Piping Rock, atmosphere—our regular \$1.95 hose for \$1.65

Pretty Neckwear Now
—Vest fashioned of laces and silks—collar and cuff sets, of georgette crepe, laces and linens and sheer organdies so reasonably priced that no one need be without fresh, dainty accessories for spring. \$1.25

Spring Feather Boas
—A lovely assortment of those fascinating feather boas that look so entrancing on the spring frocks. Light shades and two toned boas to select from. \$6.95

Aris Kid Gloves Now
—These dainty gloves were formerly priced much higher. All the popular shades with dainty turn-back cuffs. All sizes, too, to select from at this lowered price. Pair \$2.95

Fabric Gloves Reduced
—Turn-back or bare-back cuffs in shades of elk, wood, Foscille, oak and grey. All sizes. Gloves that have sold regularly for \$2.00, now \$1.15

Lovely New Bags
—An excellent value in pouch bags, also the larger style in Morocco and calf leather. Colors of black, grey, tan, green and combinations of colors. Very new and smart! A special price of \$3.95

Third Floor

Pre-Inventory

Millinery Clearance
—Trimmed hats including silk, satins, felts in a variety of shapes and colorings. Just the hats to tide one over in-between seasons. Many formerly valued to \$18.50, now \$5.00

Jersey Sports Dresses
—Silk and Jersey sports dresses in one piece models. A limited quantity at this special price. One especially smart Jersey style in green, and rose beige, come in 42 and 44 only. Other sizes 14, 16 and 18 come in shades of wine, toast, blue and tan only. \$18.50

Fourth Floor

Artificial Flowers, Each
—Dainty waxen flowers that make a charming spring touch in a living room. Tulips, Chinese lilies, poppies, roses, lilies of the valley, wild rose and jonquils are among the assortment. 25c

Kayser Lisle Union Suits
—The well-known "Marvellit" union suits of fine weave, made with both bodice top and fitted shoulder style. Finished with underarm shields and large leg reinforcement. Sizes 36 to 44, special \$1.00

Corsettes Reduced to
—A splendid fitting model made of attractive peach colored brocade with swami brassiere top. Formerly valued to \$5.00—now—\$3.95. Sizes 34 to 44. \$3.95

Corsets, Girdles and Corsettes
—Broken lines from our regular stock. Many sizes and styles from which to choose. 1/3 off

Brassieres Now Priced
—A very good fitting model made of pretty pink figured material. Comes well down over the w-l-st line making it a very comfortable wearing model. 95c

Second Floor

Part Wool Blankets
—Beautiful block plaid blankets, size 68x80, handsomely bound in saten to match the colors of blue, pink, gold, tan, lavender and green. Were \$6.85, now priced \$4.95

Special! Pequot Sheets
—The famous quality of Pequot sheets in twin bed size, 68x99, and the double bed size, 81x90, both marked at the same price for Thursday. \$1.35

42x36 Pequot Cases, now each 35c

Huck Towels Reduced
—Fancy colored borders nicely hemstitched, in size 17x36. Good quality and very absorbent in colors of rose, yellow and blue, were 35c each now 25c

Table Cloths and Napkins
—Special values in pure Irish Linen Damask cloths and napkins in attractive patterns, now priced extremely low.

70x72 in. \$6.25; 70x90 in. \$7.75
Napkins 22x22 in. now \$7.95 a doz.

Linen Luncheon Sets
—Cream damask in oblong shape 50x62 inches. A beautiful quality, and specially nice for the oblong table. One cloth and 6 napkins that were \$4.95, now \$3.50

Hammermill Correspondence Cards
—24 Gilt edge cards and 24 envelopes. Special \$2.00

Concentrated Perfumes
—Salve Formi in galathea boxes decorated in fancy designs. In Jasmijn, Narcissus, Chypre odors. Priced 50c—75c—\$1.00 and \$1.25

First Floor

Handkerchiefs, Special
—All linen colored handkerchiefs for women specially priced at 25c. Dainty touches of hand embroidery in one corner. —Also a novelty Sachet Handkerchief Folder is priced 25c. Would make a pretty Valentine gift.

New Novelty Ribbons
—There would be nothing prettier for that dainty touch to your costume in the way of hat bands, girdles, or neck wear than our new and lovely ribbons. Widths from 1 to 3 inches. 55c TO \$1.75

Rayon Gold Panels
—Curtains of a rich color with 3-inch Rayon bullion fringe. Several patterns for your choosing. 2 1/4 yards long and an extra value at, each \$2.75

Dotted Marquisette
—A dainty curtaining for the bedroom or breakfast nook. A fine quality in white with dots of rose, blue or gold. 36 inches wide and made up into plain curtains free, yard. 50c

New Bangle Bracelets
—Gold filled single bracelet in green, yellow or white. Fashioned of sterling silver. Priced 50c to \$1.50. —The smartest thing in novelty jewelry, many women wearing from 6 to 24 on one arm. 50c

White Broadcloth Shirts for Men
—Full cut shirts with collar attached and one pocket—an exceptional value at \$1.95. Sizes 14 1/2 to 16 1/2. —Neckband style in same quality in sizes 15 to 17, now \$1.95—our regular \$2.50 shirt. \$1.95

Men's Outing Pajamas
—One button all-on style outing flannel pajamas with Rayon frog trim. Sizes A, B, C and D. Very special at \$1.95 (Men's Section—First Floor)

Stationery Special
—A good assortment of colors in the large single sheet as well as the folded sheet. Silver decline. Very special at 50c

Shop News

CONTRACT BRIDGE—THE NEWEST GAME

By E. K. Shepard
AUTHOR OF TEXT-BOOKS ON THE GAME

PARADE FASHION

Three diamond, one club, and one heart trick, a total of five defensive tricks. More on valuing hands in tomorrow's article.

HOUSEHOLD SUGGESTIONS

When cleaning cut-glass add a little turpentine to the water and the articles will have a brilliant polish. One tablespoonful to two quarts of water is a good proportion.

COIN CROWNS

Try two thin slices of onion in a bowl of water. After ten minutes, the onion slices will have become transparent and will have lost their pungent taste. Use them in salads.

BLACKBERRY PUDDING

Beat one well-beaten egg with two tablespoons of sugar and one tablespoon of milk. Add one-half cup of blackberries and one-half cup of sugar. Bake in a moderate oven one hour and one-half.

LEMON SAUCE

Mix half a cup of sugar with two tablespoons of water. Add one-half cup of lemon juice and one-half cup of lemon zest. Boil for one hour.

THE COUNTRY HOUSEWIFE

The country housewife who is to get the most out of her home should have a plan for the use of her space. It is not only a matter of making good use of space, but also of making good use of time.

HOME SHARPENING

When the meat grinder wears out, run a piece of sandpaper over it. It will sharpen the cutter and will free the grinder of any fat.

When Daddy is Late

The best way to keep daddy from being late is to have a plan for the use of his time. It is not only a matter of making good use of space, but also of making good use of time.

Guaranteed Results

Always have clean bedding and a clean house. Place the bed in a sunny position. The bed should be changed every week.

MOTHERS AND THEIR CHILDREN

Small lollipops are attractive to children. The lollipop should be changed every week. The lollipop should be changed every week.

A Stick Horse

One Mother Says: Every little boy should have a stick horse. Daddy or even grandpa can make one for him.

Of Interest to Women.

THE NEW IN STORES AND HOMES

NOVELTIES, IDEAS AND PRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS

PARADE FASHION

Evening shoes show many new designs. Evening shoes of daring originality appear almost daily in Paris shops.

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DIET and HEALTH

by Lulu Hunt Peters, M.D.
ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS

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PARADE FASHION

Final Clearance

Thursday—Friday—Saturday

Only three days remain of this Sensational Sale. The Finest Bench-made Footwear New Drastically Reduced. Many smart models offered at Cost and Below.

Values to \$21.50

French Slipper Shoppe

647 South Flower Street

between 7th and 8th Sts.

French Slipper Shoppe

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French Slipper Shoppe

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PARADE FASHION



DEFENDANT IN NEW OUTBREAK

Court Thrown Into Upheaval
Second Time

Accused Calls on Duty to
Save Him

Declares Lawyers Trying to
Have Him Hanged

FRESNO, Feb. 9.—Calling loudly upon the duty to save him "from these lawyers who are trying to hang me," and attempting to leave the courtroom while his attorney was preventing the closing charge, Lewis Pearson, negro, for the second time in less than twenty-four hours threw the courtroom into an uproar today.

The first outbreak by Pearson occurred late yesterday when he attempted to attack Asst. Dist. Atty. Stewart, who prosecuted the case, but was restrained by court officials.

On trial for the slaying of Houston Palmer here on Thanksgiving Day, Pearson's defense was that he was mentally deranged, although on the witness stand he testified that he had deliberately planned the shooting, purchasing a small cheap revolver especially for that purpose.

While he expected testimony was introduced by the defense in support of the insanity plea, testimony of several witnesses to the scene of the shooting there were times when he was irrational and suffered from hallucinations.

The prosecution demanded a verdict carrying the death penalty, introducing testimony to show the defendant to have been premeditated and that it was founded upon groundless suspicion of Pearson's wife and partner.

Leg of Traffic Officer Lost Under Engine

ALHAMBRA, Feb. 9.—Lloyd (Tony) Moreno, a member of the Alhambra Police Department motorcycle squad, lost his left leg below the knee today as a result of an accident at the intersection of Raymond and Main streets.

Moreno was riding west, apparently failed to see the train approaching from the south. The engine struck the rear of the motorcycle. The engineer, William E. Arvey of Los Angeles, stopped the train within a few feet. Moreno was pulled from under the engine and was taken to the Alhambra Hospital by a passing motorist.

VENTURA ALREADY PLANS CELEBRATION

VENTURA, Feb. 9.—A recommendation that the 1927 Fourth of July celebration under direction of the American Legion post of Ventura county be held in Ventura was made by the executive committee of the Legion post at the meeting last night, when plans for the national holiday for the year were outlined. The committee decided that Memorial Day ceremonies will be held in each district of the county and the commander is to be in charge of a firing squad at the exercises in each community. While the O. A. R. has handled the details for the Memorial Day exercises in the past, the Legion is prepared to help the old soldiers this year, as the number of O. A. R. members in the county is now only fifteen. A resolution was passed to have the Armistice Day celebration in Oxnard.

ANAHEIM MERCHANTS SEEKING GOOD WILL

ANAHEIM, Feb. 9.—Frustrated by a desire to gain a better knowledge of the communities which they serve and to cement a spirit of friendship and unity, the merchants of Anaheim are planning a "good will tour" of Northern Orange county to be made Thursday, the 10th, and by airplane after. This was made known following a meeting today of a number of prominent merchants who answered the invitation of O. W. Benner, president of the Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association of the Chamber of Commerce to discuss the matter. It is planned to mobilize a caravan of automobiles here early in the morning and visit each city and community in the territory with short friendly talks to be made in each place by merchants who will comprise the caravan. Souvenirs are to be distributed at each stop of call, according to tentative plans adopted at today's meeting.

CITRUS MAN BACK FROM TOUR OF EAST

ANAHEIM, Feb. 9.—J. H. Ritchie, manager of the Anaheim Co-operative Orange Association, returned last night from nearly a month spent on a tour of the East and South visiting the principal citrus markets and studying conditions. He hitchhiked the trip in a party of twenty-five California Citrus Association managers stopping at Chicago, New York, New York City, Wilmington, Del., Washington, D. C. and New Orleans.

Mr. Ritchie states that he found California citrus selling for a good price on the eastern market, with splendid prospects for the coming season. Florida fruit, he said, is offering little real competition, owing to its poor quality, resulting from the recent frosts. A quantity of Florida fruit, purchased in a retail store by the Anaheim association, revealed considerable signs of frost, he declared.

DOBBIN DRAWS PARKING TAG

Owner Proves to Court That This Traffic Law Does Not Apply to Horse-Drawn Vehicle; Judge Reluctantly Dismisses Case

REDLANDS, Feb. 9.—The ghost of old Dobbin rose from the grave here today to give the police force and the courts a bad time for several hours. For in checking up on the time cars were parked on Orange street this morning the police found a horse and buggy which had been parked there longer than the prescribed two hours.

A ticket was placed on the whip socket of the buggy ordering the owner thereof to appear in the court of Justice C. G. Potter. And in a short time, Owner F. G. Chevalier did appear and said, "Judge, that ordinance applies only to motor vehicles and you can't book me for taking up space there more than two hours."

Justice Potter got the ordinance out and he did it. He applied only to motor vehicles. This was the first time that a horse-drawn vehicle had been "tagged" for parking overtime. Potter was with to release Chevalier because his outfit had occupied the space longer than the rule, these days of premium parking, so he reluctantly let him go.

"Well, Judge, I promise never to put you in such a fix again," said Mr. Chevalier. "I never intended to park there overtime this time, things turned up that prevented my getting back as soon as expected."

POWER COMPANY EXPANDS

San Joaquin Light Properties in Kern County Will Exceed \$13,000,000 This Year

BAKERSFIELD, Feb. 9.—Electric and gas properties of the San Joaquin Light and Power Company in Kern county will exceed \$13,000,000 when a 1927 development program announced today is completed.

Tulare County Out After Fire Fighting Aid

VISALIA, Feb. 9.—Tulare County Supervisors believe that, through creation of a local organization and financing of a paid assistant to the State fire ranger who would be sent to Tulare county, a plan may be developed whereby Tulare county may take advantage of State and Federal fire-fighting assistance.

This matter will be more fully considered at another meeting on the 10th inst., which will be attended by State Ranger R. B. Pratt, representative of the Federal government, Park Service, Farm Bureau and Supervisors. A general county committee, composed of Farm Bureau, Forest Conservation, Chamber of Commerce, delegates and others, has asked the board to create a county organization, for special protection against fires in the foothill region outside the national parks.

It is pointed out that greater portions of the disastrous forest fires start in such sections, later spreading to government lands.

The Supervisors displayed a ready attitude toward such protective measures, and a heavy drain would be made on the county treasury each year. The sum of \$8000 is asked at this time.

ARCADIA MEMBER OF FIRE ASSOCIATION

ARCADIA, Feb. 9.—Arcadia was officially entered as a member city in the Angler Forest Protective Association during a meeting of that organization at the City Hall here last night. About 120 men attended the banquet served at 8:30 o'clock and listened to the after-dinner talks and program.

W. T. Glazier, secretary of the Arcadia Chamber of Commerce, presided over the first part of the program, introducing Chief of Police Corbly, who welcomed the visitors in behalf of members of the fire department, of which he is a member. Charles Hawk, City Trustee, and Hal Simmons, president of the Chamber of Commerce, also extended a welcome.

H. E. Gilman of San Francisco, president of the association, presided over the remainder of the program, introducing Dr. E. J. Kotch, director of government experimental station at Devil's Canyon, San Bernardino, who spoke on the value of the association and its accomplishments.

RESIDENTS MENACED WHEN GAS SHUT OFF

GLENDALE, Feb. 9.—Scores of residents in Glendale were menaced last night when an employee of the Southern California Gas Company, by mistake, turned off a wrong valve on one of the mains, shutting off the supply of gas over practically the entire city.

Failure of the gas in stoves and heaters precipitated a flood of inquiries to the gas department from anxious householders, and Fire Chief Lankford, after ascertaining the reason for the break in the supply of gas, immediately notified the hotel and apartment-house owners and others whom he could reach by direct telephone or by telephone to shut off the gas valves of their stoves and the pilot lights under the water heaters, that had gone out when the gas went out.

The mistake was corrected within five minutes.

FAMOUS CHOIR WILL SING IN SAN FERNANDO

SAN FERNANDO, Feb. 9.—Plans are being made at the high school to be host to a number of prominent musicians of the valley on the evening of Friday, February 18, when the famous A Capella Choir will appear as the third number on artist's concert series at the school, declares Harry E. Gross, principal. On account of the size of the choir, Gross had difficulty in completing all arrangements and in providing plenty of platform room in the high school auditorium.

SUIT RECALLS OLDEN TIMES TO VISALIANS

VISALIA, Feb. 9.—Memories of another age when Visalia was striving for her foothold in the San Joaquin Valley are recalled in a suit to quiet title to a small strip of land, formerly owned by the defunct Visalia-Tulare Railroad Company, owned and operated by what was then known as the "dummy" road. This suit was filed by Howard G. Russell, Visalia, against the estate of her late husband, who died in 1924. The suit was filed in question of the title to the property. More than a quarter of a century has passed since the little railroad connecting the two communities was in operation.

CO-EDS SPLIT ON UNIFORM

Orange School Girls War Over Middies



Left, Ruth Brubaker, demonstrating the proposed uniform dress. Right, Mervia Fletcher, registering her displeasure at the white middy and blue skirt.

RANGE, Feb. 9.—The question of uniform dress for girls is greatly disturbing the minds of the pretty co-eds at Orange Union High School, with the sides about evenly divided. Henrietta Blank, president of the Girls' League, is leading the "pro," and Lavina Compton is leading the "cons."

Several weeks will elapse before the final vote is taken and in event the girls more democratically inclined are victorious, the school will be the first in the county to adopt the uniform dress. The girls are in the classroom of from high school, and the addition of new water wells using electric power for pumping.

In a report of the work done by the Orange in the past year issued through D. L. Wilson, manager of the Orange Electric Light and Power, the properties in Kern county are listed as follows: Electrical properties, \$4,000,000; Bakerville and Kern electric railway, \$600,000.

STEPS TAKEN FOR BOY SCOUTS' HOME

ANAHEIM, Feb. 9.—Steps to build a Boy Scout home here were launched yesterday by the Kiwanis Club. The group taken by the club came as a fitting observance of the seventeenth anniversary of the founding of the Boy Scout organization in Anaheim, including the Lions and Rotary clubs, are to assist in building the new Scout home at the corner of Main and Broadway streets. The new Scout home will be a two-story building, 100 feet long and 40 feet wide, and will be located on the lot on South Broadway street, between Main and Broadway streets. The lot is owned by the Kiwanis Club and is being donated to the Boy Scout organization. The new Scout home will be a two-story building, 100 feet long and 40 feet wide, and will be located on the lot on South Broadway street, between Main and Broadway streets. The lot is owned by the Kiwanis Club and is being donated to the Boy Scout organization.

MERCHANTS OF NORTH ORANGE ORGANIZING

ANAHEIM, Feb. 9.—First steps toward the organization of a Northern Orange County Association of Retail Merchants for the purpose of credit protection were taken at the monthly meeting of the Anaheim Retail Merchants' Credit Association, last night, when James J. Lauro, president of the association, presided over the meeting. The association is a non-profit organization, and its purpose is to protect the interests of the merchants of the county by providing a credit rating service for their members. The association is a non-profit organization, and its purpose is to protect the interests of the merchants of the county by providing a credit rating service for their members.

CHILD RUN OVER BY TRUCK MAY NOT LIVE

BAKERSFIELD, Feb. 9.—Six-year-old Louis Edwards of Taft, is expected to die as a result of injuries sustained when he was run over by a Taft city truck last night and four other persons received serious injuries in a series of accidents in the county. Those injured are Louis Edwards, Taft, who was run over by a truck, left leg broken at the hip, internal injuries, and left hand almost severed, expected to die; J. E. Fay, New Hampshire, victim of alleged hit-and-run driver in Bakersfield, ribs fractured at spine, shock, legs and arms bruised, will recover; T. M. Fay, son of J. E. Fay, cut above eye, bruised; H. A. West, Bakersfield, ribs broken; John Ouseley, Santa Fe employee, dislocated arm and compound fracture of wrist.

NEW ROADWAY CONDEMNED

Court Orders Land Vacated for Cutoff Between Blythe and Mecca on State Highway

RIVERSIDE, Feb. 9.—Condemnation proceedings filed on sixteen parcels of land between Mecca and Blythe by the California Highway Commission were allowed yesterday by Judge G. R. Freeman. This will permit the construction of a new route for the State highway for about nine miles. The new route will shorten the road about one-half mile, according to County Surveyor A. C. Fulmer and will be south of the present road. Eventually the route will be saved and action of the commission was believed by county officials to have been taken to simplify the route in preparation for future development. The changed route will be on the desert between Ford's Well and Black Point. It will traverse Secs. 31, 32, 33, 34, 35 and 36 in Township 8 south, Range 20, east, and Secs. 31, 32, 33, 34, Township 8, south range 21, east. With several blueprint maps of the

FROSH'S LIFE MADE EASIER

Students of San Diego State College Vote to End Activities of Paddle-Wielding Haters; Sophomores No Longer Cocks of the Walk

SAN DIEGO, Feb. 9.—The age-old custom of hating was banished forever from San Diego State College this morning amid shouts of derision and protest from minority "vigilantes" and paddle wielders. The associated students of the institution in assembly, adopted resolutions forbidding any form of hating resolutions arguments by Alexander Crook, self-named exponent of the anti-hating movement and editor of the Astec, college weekly.

Following the passage of the resolutions, it was declared that freshmen, beginning or otherwise, could move at will about the college campus without fear of molestations from haughty sophomores, heretofore the chief administrators of collegiate "education" for unfortunates.

Despite the minority protests at this morning's meeting, it was indicated that the resolutions will extend so far as to permit freshmen to use the front doorway of the college, heretofore guarded by members of the "Bociety for Bigger and Better Paddles."

Today's action was given added impetus by the announcement on the part of the Astec that San Diego State College will not be the only non-hating institution.

This year the freshman was treated as the most popular person in the university, the Astec quotes the Daily News. "Instead of being a joke to perform for others' amusement, he is made a prince in a strange principality."

Mocking in hating in all its forms, the Michigan, alumni is quoted by the Astec in the description of the confusion which greets the freshmen action on a strange campus where hating prevails.

"As he is shunted from the gym to the records of the college, the freshmen action on a strange campus where hating prevails."

"As he is shunted from the gym to the records of the college, the freshmen action on a strange campus where hating prevails."

COURT IN NIGHT SESSIONS

Inability of Attorneys in Alhambra Man and Girl Case to Attend Responsible

ALHAMBRA, Feb. 9.—Night sessions in justice court here have been ordered by Judge William M. Northrup in the preliminary hearing of George Peruvale, wealthy Hungarian resident of East San Gabriel, who faces criminal charges brought by Irene Toth, an attractive young Hungarian woman.

Inability of attorneys representing the two sides to agree upon a day for the continuance of the hearing was responsible for the judge's order. Night sessions of the court will be held in the case of George Peruvale and Irene Toth.

Dep. Dist. Atty. Frank W. By is prosecuting the case and the defense is represented by the firm of Schenck & Schenck.

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Sister Sues for Estate Willed to Church Head

RIVERSIDE, Feb. 9.—Contest of the will of James D. Middleton who left an estate of \$200,000 to H. Lester Smith, bishop of the Methodist Episcopal Church, began in the Superior Court today before Judge Freeman. Middleton died last year at the County Hospital as a result of injuries inflicted by an unidentified motorist, between Chino and Corona. The man was carried to Corona and abandoned on the street corner at the time. When found by the police the man was discovered to be suffering from a broken leg and other injuries.

Condition and dress of Middleton gave no indication of his actual wealth, and he was sent to the County Hospital where he failed to recover from his injuries.

In October, 1926, according to testimony produced yesterday before a jury in the court, Middleton was admitted to the National Soldiers' Home at Bawville. In December, 1926, he executed a will leaving all of his property to H. Lester Smith, bishop of the Methodist Episcopal church. At that time the bishop was a resident of Bawville, Ind.

When the will was filed for probate in the Riverside court, a sister, Alice Eppard, began action to have the will set aside, alleging that Middleton was of unsound mind when he made his will. Records of the Riverside County Hospital and the Hospital for Disabled Soldiers at Santa Monica, have been admitted for evidence.

INGLEWOOD HAS NEW LETTER BOX POSTS

INGLEWOOD, Feb. 9.—Inglewood postmen will have many more posts to visit within a few days. A shipment of sixty-five concrete posts on which mail collection boxes will be attached has arrived via the Panama Canal, according to Acting Postmaster Fred E. Landall, a regulation for these from the Post Office Department. In addition to a large number of new boxes, the old boxes will be removed to the concrete posts from telephone poles and other makeshift supports, adding much to the appearance of the city and being one of the first bargains in the city beautiful campaign, which the Chamber of Commerce is about to embark. Mr. Landall pointed out.

OLDEST POSTMASTER GETS ANOTHER TERM

WESTMINSTER, Feb. 9.—The oldest postmaster in years of service in Orange county today received his appointment for another term. He is George C. Abbott, of Westminster. Abbott has held the office for the past twenty years and has just been appointed for another four-year term. Abbott took charge of the local post office in April, 1908. When he first took the office there were no lock houses in the office and the post office served less than 300 persons. Today Abbott has more than 250 lock boxes in the office and serves more than 1400 persons. During the twenty-year period the office has more than tripled its business, according to Abbott, but it has not reached the volume of business which will raise it from a fourth class to a third class office. Abbott predicts that the office will receive its third-class qualification within another year.

DOUBLE TRACKING OF SANTA FE DISCUSSED

PASADENA, Feb. 9.—Intimation that the Santa Fe plans to double track its rail line from Pasadena to Los Angeles within the next few years was made today by S. V. Meigs, assistant engineer in charge of the road, at a meeting at the Santa Pasadena City Hall. Property owners were protesting plans to raise the tracks at Monterey Road. Meigs indicated that the road plans many improvements in the next five years.

YOUTH HONORED FOR STAND-COLLAPSE AID

PASADENA, Feb. 9.—William Dunberry, Jr., 14-year-old son of William Dunberry, secretary of the Pasadena Chamber of Commerce, today received the Junior First Aid Legion award in Chicago \$100 in cash and a bronze medal in reward for first-aid services performed by the youth in connection with the collapse of a street stand here January 1, 1926. Young Dunberry's services, based on a first-aid knowledge gained as a member of the Boy Scouts and the First Aid Legion, proved invaluable in treating victims while hundreds were injured in the New Year's Day crash.

SCOUTS TO CELEBRATE

HUNTINGTON PARK, Feb. 9.—The anniversary of the Court of Honor of the Boy Scout Council of San Antonio District will be celebrated at a high school auditorium in Compton on Friday night, and it is expected that several hundred Boy Scouts and their parents will be in attendance on that occasion. The new auditorium in which the program will be given seats 1800 people.

DOUBLE DAMAGE SUIT TRIED AT SANTA ANA

SANTA ANA, Feb. 9.—A jury was impaneled today in Superior Judge James L. Allen's court to hear the consolidated damage suits filed by Charles McDonald and C. C. Skinner against the Boulevard Express Company. The two actions involve claims aggregating more than \$50,000. McDonald and Skinner each demand \$25,000 for injuries alleged to have been received when a car driven by McDonald crashed into the rear of a truck that was parked along Commonwealth avenue, one and a half miles west of Fullerton. The accident took place on October 7, 1926. It is claimed that several hundred Boy Scouts and their parents were in the car, torn clothing, loss of time and medical expenses. McDonald's claim was \$25,000, while that of Skinner was \$25,000.

CEREMONY HALE

Noted Mr. Hale

His Work

Confined to

With Train

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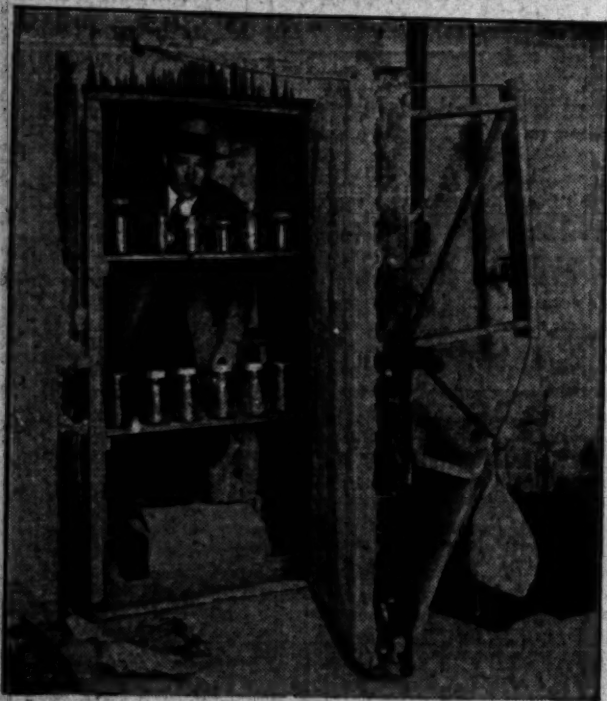
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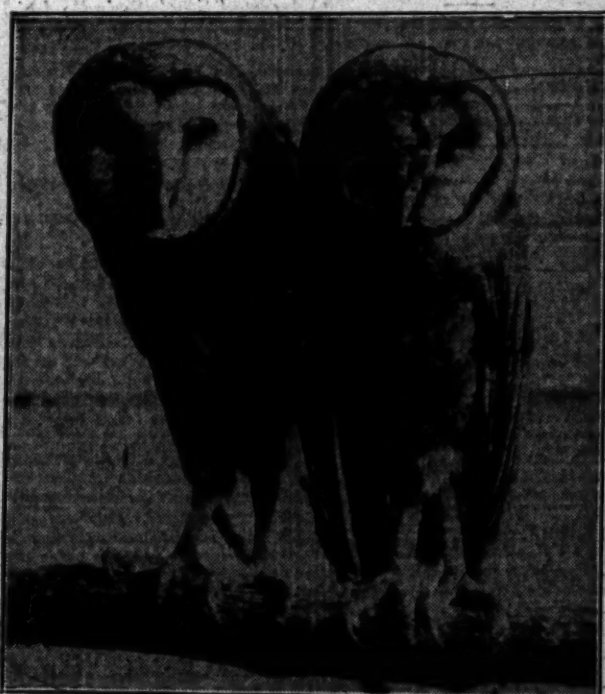
Pictorial Slants at the Day's News from Southland and Abroad



Intricate Devices to Foll Dry Officers in their search for liquor are being disclosed daily in Los Angeles. The latest, a camouflaged concrete door leading into a spacious liquor store room, is pictured above. Detective-Lieutenant McCready, peering into room. (Times photo.)



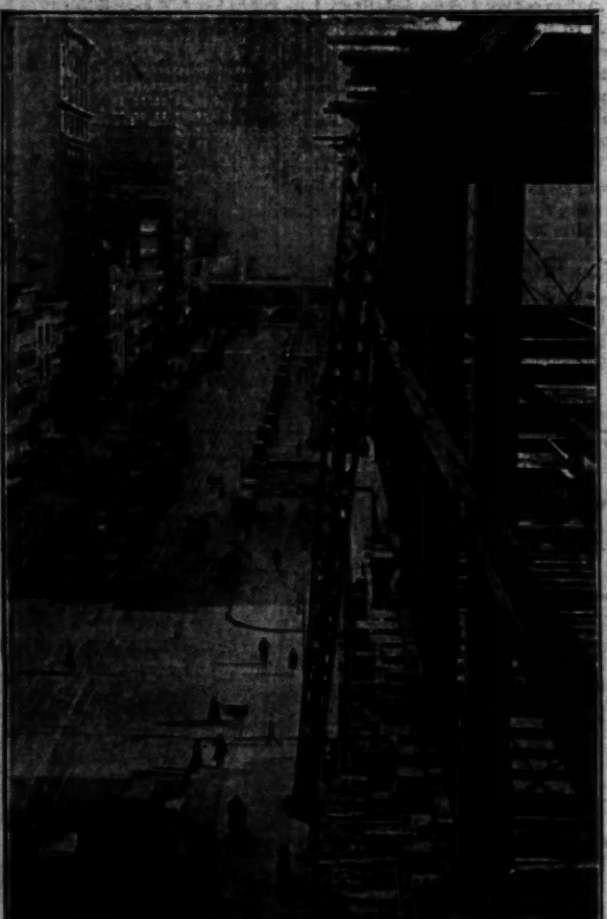
She Has a Beat of Her Own and performs all the duties of a male policeman, does comely Marion Huntoon of Lake Forest (Ill.) police force. Here she is shown receiving her commission as sergeant at the hands of Chief Lester Tiffany. (P. & A. photo.)



They Look Harmless Enough Here, but in their native New Brunswick wilds these monkey-faced owls are killers of the most implacable type. The pair is on exhibit at a sportsman's show at Boston. Note powerful talons and wicked beaks. (P. & A. photo.)



After the Shooting Was Over at the tournament at Pinehurst, N.C., the empty shells pictured above littered the ground. The Misses Dorothy Roach and Edna Winter visitors, are the ladies. (P. & A. photo.)



Heavy, Heavy Hung Over the Heads of New York pedestrians who unconcernedly passed under the huge steam derrick boom shown above shortly after it had given way and piled iron girders in the street like jackstraws. Miraculously none was injured. (P. & A. photo.)



Among the Leaders of the Cantonese forces pressing upon Shanghai is Mrs. Sun Yat Sen, widow of Dr. Sun Yat Sen, according to report. (P. & A. photo.)



What Was Once the "Lady Barber" is now the "barbeuse" following the invasion on Broadway, New York, of the tonsorial field by Miss Dixie Hines. Broadway evidently isn't accustomed to lady barbers and Miss Dixie, above at work, is something of a hit. (P. & A. photo.)



A Speed of 176.45 Miles an Hour Over a Short Course is claimed for Capt. Campbell by the Royal Automobile Club at London. The speed was in a specially built car known as Bluebird at Pendine, Eng. Photo caught while Capt. Campbell was actually making the record speed run. (P. & A. photo.)



Undaunted by Failure to swim the Catalina Channel on her first attempt, Saga Kolb, well-known long distance swimmer of the Santa Monica Bay district, will brave the waters between the island and mainland again Sunday. She will start her swim from the island at 6 a.m. (Photo by George Herrmann.)



Oldest Shriner in World is probably Gen. C. H. M. Agramonte (above) of Mexico City, Mex. The general, who is 97 years of age, is still hale and hearty and actively engaged in the practice of law. (P. & A. photo.)



The Riviera is Far Behind local beaches in the adoption of the fad of carrying pets about on arms and shoulders. Here's Mickey Pearman, Cinderella Roof specialty dancer, one of the several regulars at Ocean Park who carry pet birds to the beach. (P. & A. photo.)



Only Woman Designer and manufacturer of shoes in the world is Miss Mary Bendelari (above) of Paris, at present on a business trip in America. (P. & A. photo.)



A Barracuda Expression is caught by the camera on the face of Police Chief Davis as he lands a big one at San Felipe Bay, Lower California.

OUR HISTORY IN PICTURES

636

Grierson's Raid.

by J. CARROLL MANN



WHILE GRANT WAS MOVING DOWN THE MISSISSIPPI AGAINST GRAND GULF, COL. BENJAMIN H. GRIERSON WITH 3 REGIMENTS OF FEDERAL CAVALRY (ABOUT 1700 MEN) WAS MAKING A SPECTACULAR RAID THROUGH CENTRAL MISSISSIPPI. THE EXPEDITION STARTED FROM LA GRANGE, TENN., ON APRIL 17, 1863.



ON THE 21ST, GRIERSON SENT COL. HATCH'S REGIMENT TO DESTROY THE RAILROAD TOWARD MAGON (MISS.), AND RETURN TO LA GRANGE. HATCH FOUGHT A BRIEF ENGAGEMENT WITH THE CONFEDERATES AT COLUMBUS (MISS.), AND RETREATED TO LA GRANGE AFTER DAMAGING THE RAILWAY AT OKOLONA AND TUPELO.



GRIERSON WITH A THOUSAND TROOPERS CONTINUED SOUTHWARD THROUGH MISSISSIPPI, FORAGING FOR SUPPLIES AND WRECKING THE RAILROADS ALONG HIS LINE OF MARCH. HE MET WITH LITTLE OPPOSITION AND REPORTED THE CONFEDERACY AS "A HOLLOW SHELL."



ON MAY 2ND, HE REACHED THE GULF OF MEXICO (LA.), HAVING COVERED 100 MILES THROUGH HOSTILE TERRITORY. HIS RAID WAS HIGHLY SUCCESSFUL AND ATTRACTED THE ATTENTION OF THE CONFEDERATE GOVERNMENT.

DEATH SHADOW DARKENS TRIAL

Estrada Refuses Names of Mexican Allies

Whisk of Suspicion Means Execution, He Says

Government Will Not Deport Men if Convicted

Standing himself on the ground, "that man would be forfeited," Gen. Enrique Estrada, in the court of United States District Judge Walter H. Henshaw, refused to name the individuals or corporations for whom 400 Springfield, Mass., men were arrested.

Schools

The Times School Directory contains complete information about schools in the city and county. It is published weekly and is available for a fee of 10 cents.

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Abroad

SHADOW MARKS TRIAL

Canada Refuses Names of Suspects Means

London, Feb. 10.—The Canadian government has refused to name the suspects in the trial of the "Shadow Marks" case, a trial which is being held in London. The Canadian government has refused to name the suspects in the trial of the "Shadow Marks" case, a trial which is being held in London.

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The Times School and College Bureau will help you secure complete information about any kind of school or college. The Times School and College Bureau will help you secure complete information about any kind of school or college.

Business College

Costume Designing, 948 W. 7th St. MR. FIG. The Times School and College Bureau will help you secure complete information about any kind of school or college.

College of Law

REGISTER NOW FOR SPRING TERM OF THE University of the West 747 S. Hill St. Los Angeles

Military Schools

THE GREAT OUTDOOR SCHOOL—24th Year IN SUMMER ALL YEAR—ENROLL NOW

San Diego Army & Navy Academy

San Diego Army & Navy Academy, University of California's Military Academy, San Diego, California. The academy is a military school for boys, and is one of the best in the country.

Preparatory School

For Boys, San-Military Approved School, San Diego, California. The school is a preparatory school for boys, and is one of the best in the country.

Beverly School for Boys

San-Military and Non-Military Approved School, Beverly Hills, California. The school is a preparatory school for boys, and is one of the best in the country.

Wilshire ION-ACO

Stomach Trouble

Stomach Trouble

Dear Mr. Wilshire: I came to California from Nebraska to try and get relief from a severe stomach trouble; and after consulting several well known physicians without any noticeable results, I was recommended by a neighbor to try the ION-ACO.

I got instant relief with the first treatment, and only had two mild attacks during the next week. I purchased an ION-ACO, and after two weeks' treatment my trouble entirely disappeared.

W. G. ARNOLD.

Literally hundreds of ION-ACO users have reported complete relief from stomach trouble within a few weeks after beginning ION-ACO treatments.

Their names and addresses will be supplied as references, upon request. But better yet, give the ION-ACO a trial yourself. Judge it by what it will do for you.

Come in and take a delightful 10-minute FREE TREATMENT.

In many other ailments, the ION-ACO has produced similar results. It may do so in your case. At least it costs you nothing to find out. You will not be obligated or urged to buy. Isn't it but a matter of plain, common sense to make this test? A treatment takes about 10 minutes and is delightful. Don't put it off. Visit us today.

Office Hours: Week Days, 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.; Sundays, 10 A. M. to 2 P. M.

The ION-ACO Company

SALES AND DEMONSTRATION STORE
732 South Hill Street
Telephone TRINITY 3101; TUCKER 3148.

OLD TELEGRAPHERS TO MEET

Old-time Western Union employees and operators, some of whom supplied Associated Press copy to The Times back in 1890, will have their first reunion in almost two years Sunday at the home of Mrs. Jessie Shields Buckner, 304 South Normandie avenue.

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FREEFOM ASKED FROM RADIO MAN

Chapman appealed to Judge Henning to force Estrada to testify and after considerable bickering indulged in by defense attorneys and Chapman and Donald Armstrong, another Assistant United States Attorney, Judge Henning declared he would reach a decision tomorrow.

BUGLARS OPEN FIRE ON WOMEN

Two Surprised While Robbing Home Flee After Shooting at Nerve Pair

ORMISTON ACCUSED OF DESERTION

Wife of Mrs. McPherson's Former Radio Man Files Action for Divorce

ORMISTON ACCUSED OF DESERTION

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CONTEST RULES TO BE STRICTER

Oratorical Competitors Will Have But Ten Minutes

One Word Spoken After Limit Will Disqualify

Early Warning Sounded as Aid to Aspirants

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Jury Acquits Man Tried on Four Charges

A jury in Judge Craig's court yesterday acquitted B. B. Lackman on two charges of larceny and two of embezzlement, after a trial lasting nearly a week. The complainants were Miss Nellie Costello, cousin of Dep. Dist. Atty. Costello, and Mrs. Beale Pettengill.

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The MAY Company

Newest Models of the New Season Arrive in the Gown Shop

Silk Frocks For Spring

\$49.50 to \$79.50

Georgette Chiffon, Crepe Faille, Printed Crepes, Flat Crepe, Crepe Elizabeth, Crepe Roma, Crepe Elizabeth

Newest Spring frocks arrive from New York! Reproductions of late imports! Models of rich simplicity—showing in every graceful line, the hand of Paris from whence their inspiration came. Every frock new in fact, as well as in fashion. Unmistakably of 1927 inspiration. Long-sleeved chiffons for smart afternoon wear. Three-piece jacket types for chic street wear. Bolero themes, bloused and tiered effects. Pleats, pin tuckings, dyed laces! NAVY BLUE, black and the new Spring tones.

(The May Company—GOWN SHOP—Third Floor)

Perle Heller & Mercedes

Originals! This Season's Models! Clearance Priced

Fashion news of importance! A rare opportunity for the discriminating woman who recognizes the advantage in buying model hats. Original Perle Heller's and Mercedes' in satin, handkerchief felt, ballbunt and suede combinations. Smart street and tailored types. Egyptian turbans—berets—pleated crowns! Shirrings, tuckings, painted motifs. Jeweled and crystal pins! Mostly one-of-a-kind!

\$17.50 Regularly \$35 to \$60 (The May Company—MILLINERY—Third Floor)

CHEERFUL CHAFF

BY TIMBS READERS

WRITE FOR THE "MOVIE" AND WIN CASH PRIZES
The Los Angeles Times produces a popular fun reel called "Cheerful Chaff," consisting of the best jokes submitted weekly by readers. Twelve of them are awarded each week the names and addresses of winners together with winning jokes appearing in the next issue. No formal letter is necessary. Just let down your jokes, as many as you wish, your name and address and mail to "Cheerful Chaff Editor," Los Angeles Times. Jokes for the contest must not exceed 100 words.

THEATERS SHOWING "CHEERFUL CHAFF"
APOLLO: California Boulevard
ALHAMBRA: California Boulevard
BELLATY: 1815 Sunset Blvd.
OLYMPIA: 261 East First Street
LINCOLN: Lincoln



Tenderfoot bride: Is it healthy out here?
Cousin: Say, they had to shoot a couple of people to start a cemetery.
Double Salter, 2022 Victoria avenue.

Robert, gazing at picture of an angel: Daddy I don't want to go to heaven and wear old hen feathers.
Mrs. M. E. Olson, 1407 Minto Court.

Tim: Why do authors say a smile creeps over her face?
Jim: Because they are afraid if it goes any faster it might kick up a dust.
O. W. Sigley, Gen. Del., Lankershim, Cal.

A new can live on grass, but it takes a butcher to make both ends meet.
Edw. H. Foster, 1815 North Vermont Avenue.

Captain: Did you ever drill before?
Irishman: I worked three years in a quarry.
James Gumbiner, 207 North Norton Avenue.

Professor:—and when I was traveling in Greece—
Flapper: Oh, professor, I'm so thrilled! I don't know you were one of these swimmers men!
Willard Fox, 13 North Harkness, Pasadena, Cal.



I'm the ginkette who takes up every extreme style that appears on the market. Most of them are for advertising purposes only, but I wear them. The moment the style-makers get a little publicity by announcing some daring or eccentric fashion, I adopt it. I wear peculiar clothes and not in a peculiar manner, all for the sake of fashion. I must be in the van. Of course, I make myself ridiculous, but I think I cut quite a figure. I step out in the latest and make 'em gasp. Many as the gags are laughs, but I count them all as gasps. Leave it to me to set the fashion in my home-town.

THE GUMPS

NOW—UNCLE YOU MUST KEEP THE BLANKETS AROUND YOU—OR I'LL TELL THE DOCTOR AND HE WILL SEND YOU RIGHT BACK TO BED—IF YOU GET A RELAPSE I KNOW WE WOULD ALL GET SICK WORRYING ABOUT YOU—WE CAN'T AFFORD TO LOSE YOU NOW—



ISN'T THAT JUST TOO SWEET? SO THAT'S WHY YOU WERE BEGGING FOR THAT DIME—



THE WAY THAT CHILD IDOLIZES YOU IS SIMPLY UNCANNY—



DID YOU GIVE HIM THE ORANGE? KAY THAT, NOW—



GASOLINE ALLEY

I DON'T MIND RACHEL'S NIGHTS OUT, WALT, NOT WHEN I HAVE SUCH AN AMIABLE SUBSTITUTE.



WELL I CAN BE AN AMIABLE SUBSTITUTE ABOUT ONCE A WEEK.



OCTAVE WANTS TO COME AND VISIT US IN OUR HOME. DO YOU THINK PD BETTER GIVE HER A DEFINITE INVITATION?



I'M GOOD NATURED TONIGHT. GO AHEAD.



WE'LL SHOW HER A COMBINATION THAT CAN'T BE BEATEN. SHE'LL BE DISCOURAGED FROM THE START.



YOU'RE SURE YOU ARE STILL AS CRAZY ABOUT ME AS YOU WERE?



"Use a Pusher!"



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Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

ELLA CINDERS



MOON MULLINS



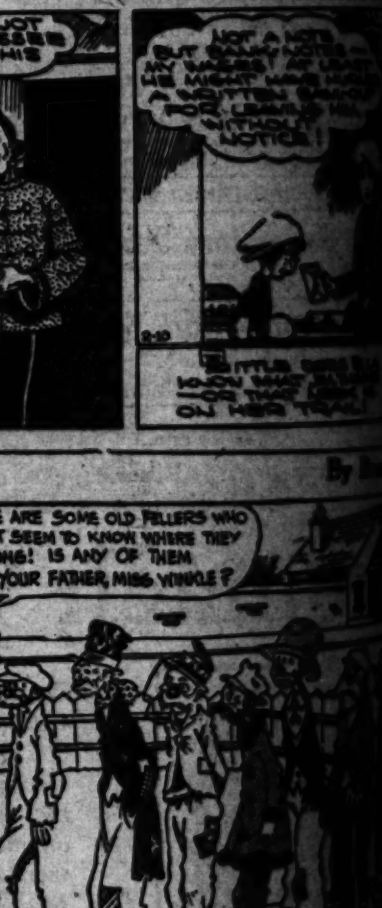
Winnie Winkle, the Breadwinner



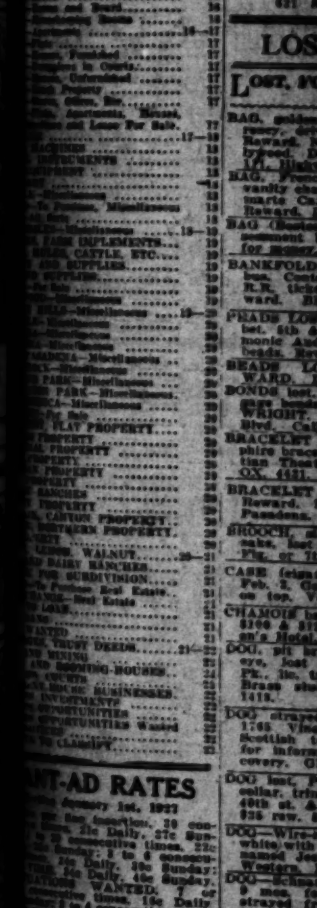
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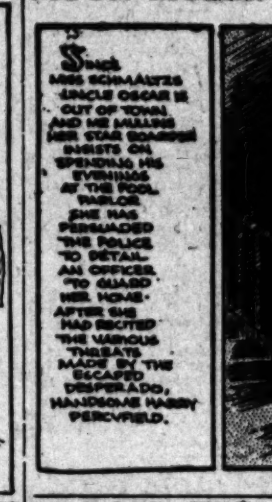
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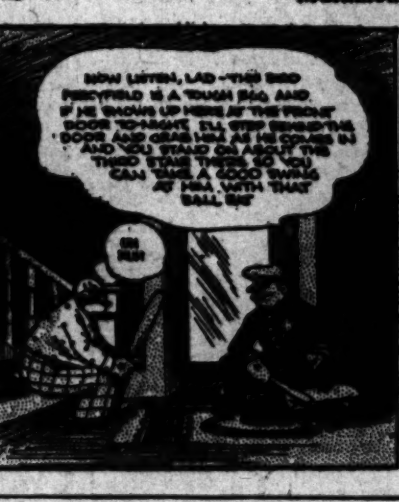
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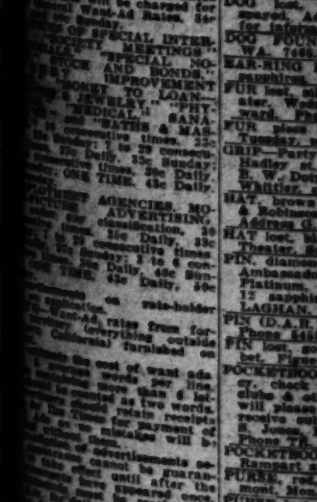
REG'LAR FELLERS



REG'LAR FELLERS



REG'LAR FELLERS



Trying

A man may win in his own belief of his own—might. Perhaps you have something you have to yourself what "Opportunity" column are a constant invitation to succeed.

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MRS. YOUNG

LIEN SHARKS DECIDED ON

Local Bar Association Agrees on Draft of Bill Going to Sacramento

A draft of a bill to create a State commission to recommend to the Legislature revisions and reforms in the Street Improvement Law was passed last night by a committee of the Los Angeles Bar Association recently appointed to devise ways and means of remedying the settlement-lien evil.

The nine members of the committee at the office of the chairman, Julius V. Patrosco, 1108 Arcade building, made last-minute changes in the measure and will today submit it to the Bar Association Trustees at their noon meeting at the California Club, who will

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BY EUGENE
(Copyright, 1901, by

is necessary before the bill is sub-
mitted to the Legislature when it next

to be placed in its present form
provides for the creation of a com-
mission consisting of three lawyers
and three laymen to report to the
assembly after May 1, 1937, at \$6000 each
annum and "necessary expenses."
The bill also provides for the ap-
pointment of a "secretary-stenographer at
the rate of \$3000 per annum."

The clause in the act defines the
commissioners' duties as: "To ex-
amine, report and recommend, as
may be required, the laws relating
to the consolidation and reform of the laws
of the State of California upon the
subject of the practice of law, and
to make a special assessment proceedings
from the view of simplifying the law
and of consolidating the same, and
of clarifying the entire subject of said
laws in as limited a number of ad-
ditional bills as may be deemed ad-
visable, and to report thereon at the
next session, at its next session, its re-
ports and recommendations."

The bill was introduced in the
committee by: Marshall Simpson,
John Ellis, Leslie B. Hewitt, James
H. McLaughlin, and William C.
Mattoon, John Beardsley and J.
Cragin.

The bill now should be sim-
plified, the chairman said. The

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the statute books, and their various interpretations and conflicting provisions have greatly obscured the

Assessment abuses and the connection between less sharks, bondsmen and crooked lawyers will be the subject of an address at the City Club at noon today by Marshall Timmon, attorney and leader in the fight to curb extortion in connection with the collection of the post office public improvements.

Timmon will discuss, it was said, the amendments now pending in the state Legislature to the Improvement Act of 1911 and other acts of which the sharks take advantage.

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Guard Stays at Star's Home to Foil Burglary

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SOUTHERN RUNAWAY

'COUPLE' ARRESTED

They intended to get married but neglected to do so, according to the police, and so, when local authorities received a telegram from a truant father to the effect that his daughter, Thelma Spry, 18 years of age, and Gay M. Connelly, 24, here of Tucson, Ariz., against his wishes and were on their way to Los Angeles, they were arrested. Officers found the truant pair in a hotel on the South Spring street and placed them under arrest on a suspicious Mann Act violation.

Y'S NEW

cloudy. Wind at velocity, 8 miles per hour; temperature, 65 deg.; low-est, 60 deg. For Los Angeles, see last page.

A. Page 39, Part I; Markets and Society, Part II; Comics,

WE CAN SELL YOUR BUSINESS.
Our plan is QUICK, SAFE AND

PURE EXPERIENCED SALESMEN who SPECIALIZE. We advertise in the best papers and magazines. **MERCHANTS INVEST CO.** 145 E. Spring St. TRIN. 5352. E. 57

WANTED—To buy or lease small or medium size business, such as restaurants, delicatessens, or creamery, doing either wholesale or retail business. Phone Sterling 1414. 1414 N. Fair Oak Ave. Pasadena 10

WANTED—INTERESTS IN BUS. ENTERPRISES. HAVE CASH BUYING WITH \$500. TO \$5000. WHAT HAVE YOU? See O'Hanlon 1618 Chester Williams Bldg. 315 WEST 11th

WANTED—A partner. What have you to offer? Have cash over \$50,000. List your business with us for sale. See O'Hanlon 1618 Chester Williams Bldg. 315 West 11th

CAPITAL FOR FINANCING—If you are planning to organize a company or sell stock, see **HITCHCOCK INVESTMENT CO.** 1115 Jackson St. Phone 1000. TRIN. 1115

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State Inv. Co., 1030 N. Broadway.

LEGALS

LEGAL NOTICES

Bliss, Frougess —50

SHELL UNION OIL CORPORATION,
New York, February 9, 1937. Dividend Notice: Board of Directors of the above company has declared today to stockholders of record March 1st and payable March 31st, JAMES M. BROOKMIRE, Secretary.

WILL not be responsible for any debts contracted by my wife, Emma R. Frougess, after Feb. 1st, 1937. **James M. Frougess.**

WILL not be responsible for any debts contracted by my wife, Emma Nonnenmacher, after this date. (Signed) **G. H. Nonnenmacher.**

WILL be responsible for bills under contracts made and accrued except by personal O.K. of A. J. Folsom, Inglewood, Calif.

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